

THE HARTFORD HERALD

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47th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1921.

NO. 13

U. S. WINNER IN THREE SUITS FOR INCOME TAX

Profits on Stock Sold Over Purchase Price in 1913 Held Subject to Levy

Washington, March 28.—Three sweeping victories were won by Government today in the Supreme Court interpretation of the term "income" for the assessment of taxes under the Income and Excess Profits Act.

The court held that any gain derived from corporate securities, or corporate assets, and any increase in the value of a capital investment when realized, is taxable as income. In each case the opinion was endorsed by the entire court.

Solicitor General Frierson, who was present to hear the opinions read, interpreted them as upholding in every particular the contentions of the Government. He believed elimination of problems involved in cases decided today would go far toward relieving the Treasury Department of inconveniences it had suffered as a result of multi-angled tax litigation facing it for the last year.

No estimate could be obtained tonight as to the amount in dollars and cents affected by the court's action.

Three Other Cases Advanced

Apparently with a view of early clearing the docket of all important tax questions the court before recessing until April 11 advanced to that date hearing of arguments in the insurance dividend case, the corporation reorganization case and the inheritance tax case. The first involves taxation of dividends applied as partial payment to insurance premiums; the second applies to stock received from the reorganization of a corporation—in this case the du Pont Powder Company—and the last, whether inheritance taxes can be deducted from taxable income.

The "key case" selected by the court for decision today was the appeal brought by the Merchants Loan & Trust Company, as trustee of the estate of Arthur Ryerson, Chicago, from decisions of Illinois courts upholding assessments levied by internal revenue officials on profits released through the sale of certain trust assets.

Included in the trust fund were 9,500 shares of stock in Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, a corporation, which were valued at \$561,000 March 1, 1913, but which were sold in 1917 for \$1,280,000. Collection of a tax on the difference in value between March, 1913, and the date of sale as income was upheld by the court in the decision rendered today.

NEVADA TO USE GAS IN EXECUTING DEATH PENALTY

Carson City, Nev., March 28.—A bill providing for the use of lethal gas in executing the death penalty in Nevada was signed here by Governor Boyle.

Signing of the bill abolishes other forms of capital punishment in the state. Hitherto condemned men had the choice between hanging or shooting. Nevada is believed to be the first state to make gas the means of capital punishment.

BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION IS NAMED BY MORROW

Frankfort, Ky., March 28.—Governor Morrow appointed Robert Weatherford, Tice McCoy, G. A. Wright and Mrs. Blanford Cain to fill vacancies on the Board of Education of Breckenridge County, where the school election was held invalid.

ONE STOP FLIGHT FROM COAST TO COAST IS ON

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29.—Lieut. W. D. Coney, of the First Aero Squadron, hopped off from Pablo Beach at 1:40 a. m., in an attempted one-stop twenty-four hour flight by airplane to San Diego, California.

FOOD CUT ON DINERS

Galveston, Texas, March 29.—Prices of food on dining cars of the Southern Pacific Railroad have been

cut from 15 to 20 per cent, according to an announcement received here by A. J. Morris, general passenger agent. Reductions in cost of foodstuffs made the cut possible, it was said.

VENERABLE CITIZEN DEAD

Mr. Alex W. Carson, died at his home in the No Creek vicinity, a few minutes after 12 o'clock Monday morning, at the age of 75 years, 10 months and 23 days. A few weeks ago he became ill of inter-susception of the bowels (locked bowels) and was very low for several days, but became better. He later contracted pneumonia and the former trouble again set up causing his death.

He was born and reared in Ohio county, was one of the county's best known and respected citizens and it is said of him that he was always the same plain, honest, straightforward gentleman wherever or whenever you met him. Among those left are a brother, George Carson, Centertown; three daughters, Mrs. Herman Pirtle, and Mrs. Sherman Condit, Hartford, R. 4; and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Hartford; one son, T. P. Carson, Tomlin, Miss. There are also 13 grandchildren.

The funeral services were conducted at No Creek church, Tuesday at 11 a. m., by Revs. R. D. Bennett, T. T. Fraizer and R. T. Harper after which the body was laid to rest in the Carson graveyard on the home place.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY

What might have been a real tragedy was averted when Mrs. W. J. Mercer, of McHenry, who while temporarily insane last Friday night, had arisen from bed and with her 15 months old child in her arms jumped into a well, came to her senses and called for help.

The well was 14 feet in depth and was about half filled with water. The chill of the water brought her to a realization of her predicament and while awaiting assistance she was able, by placing her toes in the crevices of the rock walling, to keep herself and baby from drowning.

Mrs. Mercer was brought here Saturday and after being adjudged of unsound mind, was sent to the insane asylum at Hopkinsville. She has been in the asylum before, but in recent years had shown no signs of insanity.

W. H. BAIZE ANNOUNCES FOR REPRESENTATIVE

In another column of this issue you will find the announcement of W. H. Baize as a candidate for Representative subject to the action of the Republican party in the August primary. Mr. Baize was born and reared in Ohio County and in early manhood taught in the public schools. He later engaged in farming and is now in the mercantile business.

He has a wide acquaintance throughout the county, is a firm believer in better schools and has always stood for progress. If nominated he will add strength to his party's ticket in the final election.

FORMER SENATOR BECKHAM TO LIVE IN LOUISVILLE

Former Senator J. C. W. Beckham is in Louisville planning to establish a residence there. He will bring his family from Washington in a few weeks. He will practice law with Elwood Hamilton, now collector of internal revenue, as his partner.

I. H. C. ANNOUNCES CUT

Chicago, March 29.—The International Harvester Company which made known proposed wage reductions of from 6 to 20 per cent, for 45,000 employees, announced that "present economic conditions" would make it necessary to lay off several thousand men within the next sixty days.

EASTER SERVICES

Easter services were conducted at the Hartford Baptist church, Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. Russell Walker. One of the best parts of the special program prepared for the occasion was the music by Hartford Male Quartette consisting of Messrs. G. J. Christian, John Bean, W. H. Bean and E. S. Howard.

NEW PENALTIES THREATENED IN NOTE TO BERLIN, GERMANY

Allies Warn Germany Total Of \$5,000,000,000 Must Be Paid By May 1

Paris, March 26.—The German Government was notified by the Allied Reparations Commission that the total amount of 20,000,000,000 gold marks due under Article 235 of the Peace Treaty must be paid by May 1 or additional penalties will be inflicted upon Germany.

The commission delivered to the German delegation here a note replying to the German refusal to pay the 1,000,000,000 marks gold on reparations account which the commission had demanded be handed over.

The Germans were asked that the note be transferred to the German Government in Berlin as quickly as possible.

The commission says there is nothing in the Treaty of Versailles which obliges it to hear the German Government upon the conditions under which the deliveries to make up the 20,000,000,000 mark payment to the Allies.

(The Germans in their note delivered asked that a joint commission of experts fix the value of the German deliveries on reparations account, which they claimed already more than equalled the 20,000,000,000 mark total, while the Reparations Commission's figures showed a balance of 12,000,000,000 marks due. It was pointed out in Allied quarters, however, that the German experts already have been heard by the commission before it fixed the valuation of the German deliveries credited as payments against the 20,000,000,000 marks.)

The note adds that the commission waited as long as possible before demanding payment by Germany, thinking the German Government would take the necessary measures faithfully to fulfill its obligations under Article 235. The commission is now persuaded, however, it says, that such is not the case.

The commission states that it demanded the payment by March 23 of 1,000,000,000 marks in gold to apply on the reparations account because of a certainty that Germany possessed sufficient funds to make immediate payment.

The note concludes by saying that in any event the total amount of the 20,000,000,000 gold mark payment must be handed over between now and May 1 and that non-payment of the amount will entail penalties. The German Government is considered as defaulting in fulfillment of its undertakings, the communication declares, and therefore, the commission has decided immediately to call the attention of all the interested Powers to such failure.

HIS FIRST ILLNESS FATAL TO MAN 99 YEARS OLD

Galena, Ill., March 29.—Henry Fleege, 99 years old, died at his home near here. He had resided there 79 years.

He never before had been ill a day in his life and never had a doctor bill. His good health slogan was "early to bed and early to rise."

He is survived by twenty-two grandchildren and fifty-two great-grandchildren.

NEGRO SLAYER SENTENCED 12 DAYS AFTER DEED

New Brunswick, N. J., March 29.—Less than twelve days after the mutilated body of Mrs. Edith Wilson, organist of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church at Perth Amboy, was found dead near her home, George Knight, a negro, 22 years old, her confessed slayer, was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

WILL MOVE TO FORDSVILLE

J. S. Gentry, of Clarkson, informs the Gazette that he has purchased a stock of general merchandise from Richards Brothers, Fordsville, and will invoice and take possession about April 1st. Mr. Gentry will hold a sale of household effects at his home at Clarkson, and expects to move to Fordsville immediately. —Leitchfield Gazette.

BIGGEST PLUMS DISTRIBUTED AT MEETING OF REPUBLICANS

Petty Gets Louisville Postmaster; R. B. Martin Applicant For U. S. Marshall

Louisville, Ky., March 28.—Ludlow F. Petty, for postmaster of Louisville, McKenzie Moss, Bowling Green, for United States attorney for the Western district of Kentucky; Thomas L. Walker, Lexington, for collector of the port; Robert H. Lucas, Louisville for collector of internal revenue; Roy Williams, Jackson, for United States marshal for the Eastern district of Kentucky.

These are the appointments that are practically certain to be made, according to Republican leaders who know the inside of politics in Kentucky. The announcements were made after many aspirants for federal positions presented their claims for preferment to the leaders in conference. Nobody made any promises, it is understood.

No decision has been reached regarding the United States marshalship here, but it was indicated that William E. Ross, sheriff of Jefferson county will not be appointed to the post.

King Swope Turned Down

Other major appointments that are still open are that of prohibition director for Kentucky, two prohibition enforcement officers, and United States district attorney for Eastern Kentucky.

King Swope, Danville, defeated for re-election to congress from the Eighth district last November, was a receptive candidate for the Eastern district attorneys until he dropped out, leaving Sawyer Smith, Barbourville, the leading applicant for the post.

J. M. Perkins, Frankfort, aspirant to the collectorship, was not present, but a petition signed by Seventh district voters was presented to the leaders. Mrs. John G. South, who sat with the group that heard claims for preferment, said Mr. Perkins had the endorsement of leading Seventh district Republicans.

Searcy in Command

Before the conference began Chesley H. Searcy told the assembled applicants that nothing would be decided definitely; that their claims would be listened to, and that the actual distribution of patronage would be attended to later.

Only applicants for the major appointments received a hearing. After the main posts have been filled it will be time enough to talk of deputyships the others were told. Applicants for postmaster at various points throughout the state were told that they need not present their cases.

"The best thing for you to do is obtain local endorsements," Mr. Searcy told them.

A. T. Hert on Hand

One of the earliest arrivals was A. T. Hert, national committeeman who said that the men responsible for the appointments had gathered without any preconceived notions or prejudgments of the merits of the applicants. "There is no slate" he said. "Competency will be the first requisite in filling every place and party fealty is next."

Sensor Ernst occupied a seat on the second floor of the Seelbach and preliminary discussions were held in his room. J. Matt Chilton, fifth district central committeeman; R. W. Hunter, Providence, and Maurice Galvin, Covington, state-at-large members; Congressman Charles F. Ogden and former Congressman King Swope; Chesley Searcy, state chairman, and other leaders formed the court to adjudicate the claims of the applicants and their friends. Congressman John W. Langley, of Pikeville was late.

Aspirants to Federal Office

Aspirants to Federal office who presented their claims to Republican leaders at headquarters in the Republic Building, and the offices which they seek, follow:

Surveyor of the Port—State Senator H. H. Sims, Jefferson county; J. L. Butler, Danville; Omar Barber, Owensville; Thomas L. Walker, Lexington.

United States Marshal, Eastern District—Samuel Collins, Whitesburg; Joseph M. Spears, Catlettsburg; Roy Williams, Jackson.

United States Marshal, Western District—Leslie Larrimore, Greensburg; R. B. Martin, Hartford.

Prohibition Director—D. Y. Lyttle, Manchester; J. H. Hardwick, Winchester; Ben W. Hall, Mt. Sterling; T. J. Ballard, Lawrenceburg; Rory O. Huntsman, Scottsville; Dr. L. A. Crutcher, Louisville.

Prohibition Enforcement Officer, Two to Be Named—James W. Lacey, Stanford, and R. L. McClure, Louisville.

COW SWALLOWED TERRAPIN IN PULASKI COUNTY

From down in Pulaski county comes the story of a distressed cow who suffered from an obscure ailment which baffled veterinarians. Throat trouble of an aggravated form was indicated but the symptoms did not agree with any diagnosis they were familiar with or had read about. The cow might be suffering yet, or even passed over the river, except for the inspiration of a small boy, utterly unskilled in the treatment of sick cows but gifted with an ingrowing curiosity. Impelled by this he investigated the animal's throat from the inside, with his hand, while the servants were consulting among themselves. When he pulled his hand from the cow's throat he also pulled a sizeable "tarrapin" (called "tarpin" farther down South) in it. The cow was relieved at once and after coughing two or three times appeared restored again to normal good health and the joy of living.—Ex.

5-YEAR-OLD KIDNAPED

South Bend, Ind., March 29.—Furaleta Eldon, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eldon, residing north of Mishawaka, missing from her home since Tuesday, is believed to have met with foul play through kidnapers. It was learned from Marie and Geraldine Smith, playmates of the missing child, that the latter was taken away from the vicinity of her home about 4 p. m. Tuesday in an automobile. The occupants called the child from the yard and when she neared the machine they grabbed her and drove off. All efforts to locate the child through the police have failed. The mother is prostrated.

COMMUNION WINE HASN'T ANY KICK

Boston, March 28.—Burglars who break into Baptist church or parsonages seeking forbidden fruits in the form of communion wine, will acquire a "lemon" according to the Rev. Dr. Austen K. de Blois, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church. Dr. de Blois, whose study was recently ransacked, announces to prospective wine thieves in particular that only unfermented grape juice is used for communion by Baptist churches.

S. P. McDOWELL RETURNS FROM SUNNY SOUTHLAND

Mr. S. P. McDowell passed through Hartford, Saturday, enroute to his home at Dundee, from Crescent City, Florida, where he spent the winter months. He was kind enough to present the editor and wife a half dozen nice, ripe, juicy oranges which he had picked from the tree just before leaving the "Sunny Southland."

SENT TO ASYLUM

Rose Austin, age 19 years, daughter, of E. G. Austin, of Beaver Dam, was adjudged of unsound mind March 22. She has been in a sanitarium in Louisville, for some time, and was sent from there to the insane asylum at Hopkinsville.

Lizzie Mercer, age 35 years, wife of W. J. Mercer, of McHenry, Ky., was brought to Hartford, last Saturday, and after being adjudged of unsound mind was sent to the insane asylum at Hopkinsville.

FERTILIZER

R. W. Hite, Chairman of the Markets Committee of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation announces that the price of 16 per cent Acid Phosphate has now been reduced to \$20.00 per ton delivered at any point in Kentucky.

Ohio County, has had a price of \$19.75 for this same grade of fertilizer.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

DEBS BACK IN CELL AFTER UNATTENDED TRIP

Refuses to Discuss Visit to Daugherty; Appreciates the Confidence Shown

Atlanta, Ga., March 29.—Eugene Debs, Socialist leader, reached here on his way back to his cell in the Federal penitentiary after his visit to Attorney General Daugherty at Washington. He would not discuss his trip to Washington, and, accompanied by Warden Zerbst and his attorney, left immediately for the penitentiary.

Beneath a quiet reserve Debs showed that he was enjoying the novelty of an experience so different from the routine days at the prison, where he is serving a ten-year term on conviction of violating the espionage act. He and Warden Zerbst shook hands when they met.

On almost any other subject than his trip to Washington the Socialist leader cheerfully conversed, seeming to enjoy talking.

"You know I can't discuss that," was his reply to all questions regarding his conference with the Attorney General or the probability of a pardon as a result of the meeting, but he did say, that he "enjoyed the trip immensely" and "appreciated the confidence shown in me."

"Are you going directly back to the penitentiary?" he was asked at the station.

"Yes, I'm going back to be a good convict again," he replied, smiling.

Mr. Debs said nothing out of the ordinary had happened on the trip, which ended with his re-entrance into the prison a half hour after the train arrived here.

Wearing a dark suit and carrying a light overcoat and black bag, he was hardly noticed by the usual crowd of travelers until moving picture cameras began to grind.

"Oh, I can't pose," he said to the camera men, but they snapped his picture as he walked along, and finally, with an apology to the warden, the Socialist leader paused a moment and permitted the camera men to satisfy themselves.

A few minutes later he had climbed lightly into the warden's automobile, and, with Mr. Zerbst driving, they whisked away. A little sign, "U. S. Pen." in the place of the usual Georgia license, was the only thing to indicate that the close of the unprecedented trip was anything out of the ordinary.

U. S. VICTORY MEDALS ARE GOING BEGGING

Washington, March 29.—Difficulty is being encountered by the War Department in getting service men of the war with Germany to take the Victory medals which Congress authorized as a special distinction. An official notice said that twenty-four officers have been detailed to the task of canvassing the ex-soldiers and facilitating distribution of the medals.

It was stated that the total number of Victory medals so far issued is 1,500,000 though the estimates are that 4,000,000 men saw service in the war and consequently are entitled to the distinction.

CARDINAL GIBBONS DEAD

Baltimore, Md., March 29.—James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore and Primate of the American Catholic hierarchy, died at the archiepiscopal residence here after a prolonged illness which mainly affected his heart. He was an eighty-seventh year.

Beside the Cardinal's bed stood every member of his household, and when it was seen that the distinguished prelate had passed away the priests fell to their knees and began reciting the prayer for the dead.

COURIER—JOURNAL SPECIAL

For a limited time we are authorized to take subscriptions to the Louisville Courier-Journal or Louisville Times at the following rate:

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Hartford Herald one year and Daily Courier-Journal or Times 100 days for \$3.00.

CABINET RIFT SEEN

OVER DAUGHTERTY

Attorney General's Influence
With President in Distribution
of Patronage Resented

Washington, March 26.—"The old order changeth," a prominent Senator declared to The World correspondent in discussing what promises to develop into more than a mere row of words in President Harding's Cabinet as a result of the distribution of the several thousand patronage jobs won with the election last November.

Leading Republican politicians in Congress and outside are concerned deeply with the new tangle. The President already has antagonized several Senators by riding roughshod over their recommendations in interior appointments in favor of some one recommended by personal friends or Attorney General Daugherty.

In the case of the antagonism of the Senators, Daugherty is the central figure in the threatened row. The other figure in the dispute is Postmaster General Hays, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is credited with making the success of the Republican Party at the polls.

The Attorney General has been given or usurped the post of "political director" of the Administration rather than the Postmaster General, but he is doing most of the dictating regarding appointments.

This is true not only with regard to appointments to judicial jobs but also the appointment of Postmasters and others which rightfully come under other departmental heads.

So far President Harding has shown but little regard for the feelings of any influential Republican or Democratic Senators when their recommendations conflicted with those of Daugherty, which have been followed in all cases unless the President had some personal friend in view.

The extent to which this is true is shown by the fact that persons coming to Washington for a job are directed to "Go to see Daugherty," regardless of whether it is a big post office job or one that belongs rightfully to Agriculture, Interior, Labor, Commerce or the Post Office. In every instance it is "See Daugherty."

Despite the fact that comparatively few of the thousands of patronage jobs at the disposal of the President have been filled, one finds but few job seekers waiting to see any of the departmental heads except the Attorney General. His waiting room is crowded all day long.

Whether the attitude toward Postmaster General Hays is the first step in his elimination, the President has given no intimation, but close political observers are of the opinion that it is. In speaking of the elimination of Hays, these observers recall that when Hays came to the Republican Convention in Chicago he brought a little Presidential "boomlet" of his own. The "boomlet" was soon exploded, but it did leave a certain amount of ill feeling in its wake, especially among those who had a "boom" of their own or were attempting to inflate some one's else "boom."

Several politicians have expressed the opinion that the apparent disinclination of Hays to accept the Postmaster Generalship was in a large measure due to his desire to retain control of the National Committee and thus get an early start on a campaign of his own for 1924. His final acceptance is said to be due to the fact that he had been warned he would be displaced as Chairman whether he took the Cabinet portfolio or rejected it.

40 PER CENT OF CASES OF
SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL

Cincinnati, O., March 25.—Forty per cent of those who have had sleeping sickness in Cincinnati have died of the disease, according to figures compiled by Dr. Oscar M. Craven, chief medical director of the health department made public. There were 35 cases in all since the disease was found in Cincinnati early in the winter.

BROWN—CARTER

Miss Lillian Mae Brown and Mr. William J. Carter were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, March 19, 1921, at 7 p. m. After the ceremony the couple repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter, where a bounteous wedding supper was served to them and several invited guests.

THE AVERAGE BOY

We sat in a little company of men the other evening when the average boy was the topic.

We don't know whether the boys of this community average above or below those of other communities, but we do know that the average boy gets about as much attention as a glass of milk at a brewer's picnic.

None of us are impressed with the fact that the average boy is approaching manhood. If he lives there's nothing to stop him from growing into his maturity.

Whether he reaches his stature with a capability that will enable him to assume the responsibility of citizenship, or whether he just drifts in aimlessly, is the big factor in our community economy.

The boy has four critical periods that he must pass through before he stands up and exhibits the stuff that's in him.

Some one has divided his life into four seven year periods. That brings the full manhood to twenty-eight years. You can't make a man out of a boy and stop off at twenty-one, no more than you can make a seasoned draft horse at a three-year-old.

From one to seven years any boy is pretty good. He is the constant companion of his mother in this first period and her influence is akin to the divine.

His second seven year period carries him to fourteen years. In this second seven years he breaks loose from the apron strings. He goes down on the mill lot. He stands around where men congregate. He hears much that he should not hear. He hears profanity, obscenity, and coarse vulgarity. Men have not learned to restrain their converse in the presence of the impressionable boy.

From fourteen to twenty-one is the danger period. It is also the smart-aleck period, for the average boy in his teens thinks what he doesn't know is of small importance. Sound advice to him is about ninety per cent sound and ten per cent advice.

It is the period when he pushes formality aside. It is the period in which he keeps late hours. It is also the period of anxiety for the mother, and the period of indifference for the father.

Unfortunately, just when the father should chum with his boy, shaping his thought and conduct, he manifests his greatest indifference. The father oftentimes chides the mother because of her anxiety and solicitude.

If the average boy can pass through this period from fourteen to twenty-one, and come clean, the battle is practically won. If he comes up to his twenty-first year course, vulgar, profane, and with an undefined purpose, the chances of his making a thorough-going citizen are against him.

Much of the blame for defective young men lies at the door of our men of affairs. But few men ever think of giving a word of encouragement, yet a boy in his teens is easily glorified. A heart to heart talk in private with a growing boy leaves an amazing impress.

Take the matter of thrift as an example. What banker has called a boy into the director's room and invited him to open a savings account. Thrift is such an essential virtue that no young man can take his place in the affairs of men until he has acquired it. Credit cannot be granted to the thriftless. Therefore if a young man is without thrift he is without credit. Without credit he is helpless.

Furthermore, the boy or young man who has acquired thrift has shaken from himself a score of shortcomings that follow in the wake of the spendthrift.

In the fourth period, from twenty-one to twenty-eight, the young man becomes "set," as they say. It is the period in which he decides upon his work or profession. It is the period in which he establishes a home, and begins to take his share in the work of community building. As you find him at forty or sixty:

If we were to emphasize two virtues over the many we would say clean converse and thrift. Any young man with a clean mouth and the virtue of thrift has taken a long stride toward good citizenship.

BETTER BLOOD IS GOAL
OF LIVE STOCK BREEDERSMany Agencies Throughout the
State Back Movement for
Pure-Bred Live Stock

Louisville, Ky., March 24.—Enlistment of all forces of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and of the government, as well as the aid of the biggest livestock breeders of the State, was assured in the campaign for better livestock at a meeting called by Dean Cooper at the experimental station at Lexington. Full support to the Farmers' Better Sires Sale to be held by the Kentucky Pure Bred Livestock Association and the Louisville Livestock Exchange June 2 was pledged.

An appeal to Governor Morrow to proclaim the first week in June, the occasion of the sale, to be devoted to the movement for better bred meat animals will be made by the breeders and the officials of the agricultural school.

At the annual meeting of the Kentucky Federated Farm Bureaus next week the drive will be taken up by the members and actively extended to the fifty counties reached by that organization. All county agents will be urged to carry the campaign directly to the farmers. Banks and merchants in county seats and livestock sections will be asked to cooperate in purchases of the pure-bred bulls to be offered at the better sire sale in Louisville.

Prospective buyers are urged to get in touch with the Louisville Livestock Exchange at the Bourbon Stock Yards.

Federal Aid Offered

County agents will report to the livestock exchange farmers who desire to dispose of scrub stock and to purchase pure-bred animals at the auction, and representatives of the Louisville Livestock Exchange will be sent into the field to make arrangements for the disposal of the inferior animals.

Government aid will be offered in the distribution of posters issued by the United States Department of Agriculture and of literature urging the extermination of the scrub bull. Both state and government literature will impress the farmer with the added profits to be netted from the better grade cattle.

The pledging of unqualified support to the Kentucky Pure Bred Livestock Association and Louisville Livestock Exchange better sire sale came as the first concrete move of all interests toward the distribution of the better grade animals.

Better Cattle Urged

All speakers at the conference agreed that Kentucky had the opportunity at this time to assume her former position as the most important producer of better grade cattle in the country. A survey of the scrub cattle and of the pure and better grade meat animals is to be made with the view of informing the farmer as to his opportunities.

The meeting was called by Dean Cooper to bring together all of the factors and to determine the best course the agricultural school could pursue in bringing into play all of her resources to aid the movement. It was agreed that professors from the staff of the experimental station would be sent to Louisville to address farmers and breeders in the assembly hall of the Bourbon Stock Yards. The intention is to have these addresses every Monday noon when the largest number of farmers and visitors usually is at the stock yards.

Proposals to intensify the better bred cattle movement by the formation of boys' and girls' calf clubs with prizes were discussed and will become a feature of the campaign. The federal government is particularly interested in this phase of extension of the campaign as well as the sale and purchase of pure-bred animals.

WOULD RETURN LOST RING

Faribault, Minn., March 28.—Influenced he said, by a "want ad" campaign of a local newspaper, S. M. Walt of Faribault is having an "ad" inserted in San Francisco newspapers offering to return to the owner a diamond ring he found there 15 years ago. Mr. Walt said he found the ring in a theater and left notice at the box office. No claimant appeared. He offered to send the ring to the person describing it and stating when and where lost.

BARDSTOWN MAN IS
BEN JOHNSON'S SECRETARY

Washington, March 28.—Representative Ben Johnson, Fourth Kentucky district, has appointed Sherman Talbott, of Bardstown, his private secretary.

MIDWAY

March 22.—The protracted meeting at this place closed Sunday night after a series of two weeks. There were 28 professions and twenty-six additions to Central Grove Baptist church. The baptizing took place at Williams' pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Williams, of Centertown, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ora Payton, sister, Mrs. Alford Blanchard, and Mr. Blanchard.

Miss Una Ashby, of Centertown, visited her cousin, Miss Nona Ashby, and her aunt, Mrs. Melvin Shoulders the past week and attended the protracted meeting here.

Miss Emma Ward, of Centertown, spent the past week with friends and relatives here and in Central Grove neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Daniel have sold their farm to Mr. Clyde Ward. They will move to McHenry. Mr. Ward will move to the farm.

Misses Geneva Goff, of Central Grove, and Emma Ward, of Centertown, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Beulah Tatum.

Mrs. Jim Rowe and son, Mr. Otto Rowe spent one day, last week, with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Benton, of Centertown, who has been ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe, of McHenry, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Shoulders, and Mr. Shoulders.

Miss Zelpha Whobrey, of Rockport, has been visiting Misses Vetra and Violet Heflin.

Misses Sofa Williams and Lorene Heflin, of Centertown, has been visiting Miss Mabel Ross.

Mr. George Whobrey, of Rockport, has been visiting Mr. Arvin Heflin for a few days.

Mrs. Amanda Rowe, of Central Grove, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Bishop, and son, Mr. Jim Rowe, who has been on the sick list, but is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Mattie Loney is on the sick list.

FLIER, IN PARACHUTE,
LEAPS 24,400 FEET

Champaign, Ill., March 28.—Lieut. Arthur G. Hamilton established a world's record for parachute leaping at Chaunute Field when he dropped 24,400 feet.

The flier landed safely eight miles from the field. Lieut. Harry Weddington was the pilot of the airplane from which the leap was made.

The latter suffered from cold and apparently was in a stupor when Lieutenant Hamilton jumped. He was roused by Lieutenant Hamilton, the machine shifted into position for the leap and Lieutenant Hamilton jumped from the rear cockpit pit.

Lieut. J. L. Stromme and Lieut. H. A. Shovlin had sealed the barograph and took charge of it when the machine landed. They verified the record. The barograph had been tested previously to guard against error in the record.

NATION ON MILK SPREE

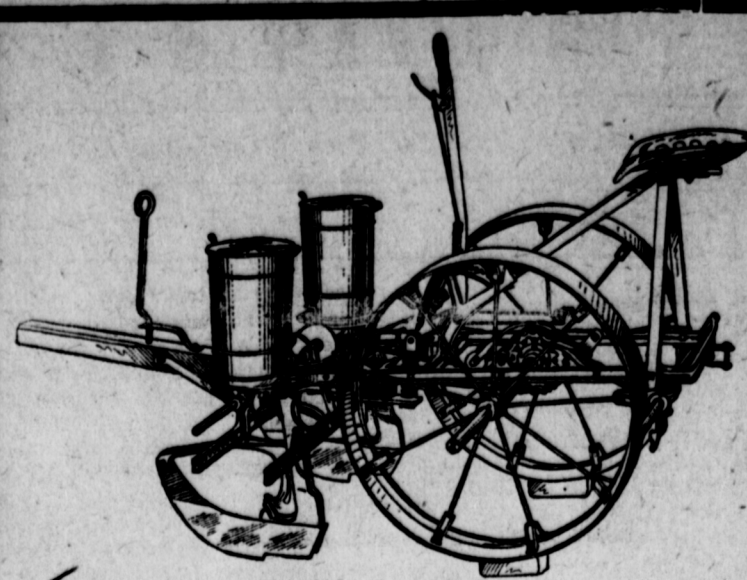
Washington, March 29.—The average American today is a great milk drinker and consumes twice as much as former generations, according to the Department of Agriculture. The consumption of milk last year was estimated at 44 gallons per capita, not including that used in ice cream, cheese and butter. While every family had its own cow in colonial days, the department experts said, the present-day development of dairy centers, with modern methods of handling and transportation facilities, make it easier now for the city consumer to get his milk supply.

MUST STICK TO UNIFORM

Washington, March 29.—The snappy "buck private" with visions of outshining his comrades by the use of a few nonregulation touches around his attire received with regret the news that Secretary Weeks had issued an order placing a ban on all nonregulation clothing. In February, 1919, a War Department order was issued permitting the wearing of certain un-uniform articles procured during the war emergency. Today's order rescinded that ruling and hereafter officers and men alike will be required to adhere strictly to regulation clothing.

FINDS OWN BABY BURNED

Briston, Tenn., March 29.—When Mrs. James Sampson, of Keokee, Va., who had hurried to a neighbor's house to help nurse a child seriously burned a few days ago, returned to her own home she found it in flames and her own 13-months-old baby boy, whom she had left alone, had died in the fire. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

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The Black Hawk, 2-Row, Edge Drop
CORN PLANTER
There's None Better.

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THE HARTFORD HERALD has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

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FARM EXTRACTS

INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERIMENT STATION — AGRICULTURAL PAPERS AND THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

Kentucky Farm Women Learn Sewing Methods

Lexington, Ky., March.—Kentucky has the distinction of being one of the two states in the Union where farm women receive instruction in clothing efficiency methods, according to Miss Helen Harriman, field agent in clothing from the Kentucky State College of Agriculture. The work was started in November 1920 at which time 21 women were enrolled in learning methods of making clothing quickly, easily and with good results for themselves and their families. At the present time more than 100 women in the State are taking the work and passing it on to their neighbors. Massachusetts is the other state giving this work to farm women.

Fertilizers Still Cheap Even at Present Prices

Lexington, Ky., March.—In spite of the fact that some farmers claim they cannot afford to buy fertilizers at the present cost of these materials when prices on farm products are low, figures produced by R. E. Stephenson of the Soils and Crops Department of the Kentucky State College of Agriculture show that the corn could drop to 50 cents per bushel, wheat to 75 cents and hay to 50 cents per hundred pounds and the use of limestone and phosphate would still be profitable even at their present cost. Experiments conducted on the different soils types of the State were used as a basis in computing the figures.

Creolin Will Control "Gaps" in Baby Chicks

Lexington, Ky., March.—Burning the dead chicks and all worms removed from them, keeping chicks confined until the dew is off the grass and adding three drops of creolin to each pint of drinking water which the youngsters use are the three recommendations made by the poultry department of the Kentucky State College of Agriculture for the control of "gaps" the most common chick ailment.

For 1921 Club Winners

Lexington, Ky., March.—Free trips to the 1921 Chicago International Livestock Exposition will be provided for the Kentucky club champions in poultry and dairy calf growing through the co-operation of a Chicago packing house, according to an announcement which has just been made by C. W. Buckler, of the Kentucky State College of Agriculture and leader of junior club work. It is probable that free trips for other champions will be provided, Mr. Buckler said.

Any Kentucky boy or girl can enter the contest by getting in touch with Mr. Buckler, the county club leader or the county farm or home demonstration agent. The only requirement for those making the trip is that they prepare a brief story of their experiences while at the show.

Nelson County Youngsters Organize Dairy Calf Club

Lexington, Ky., March.—Twelve Nelson county boys and girls interested in dairying have organized a dairy calf club, purchased their calves and started what they intend to make a foundation herd of dairy cattle, according to a report from E. M. Prewitt of the Kentucky State College of Agriculture.

Tobacco Seed Plants

The first step in producing a satisfactory crop of tobacco is to use good seed, true to type, and before topping is done the tobacco field should be gone over carefully in search of desirable seed plants. Having definitely decided upon the ideal type of plant desired, only those plants which conform to this type should be selected for growing seed. The advantages of selecting good seed plants will be lost if crossing with other types is allowed to take place. This is prevented readily by covering the flower head with a twelve-pound manila paper bag. The small leaves and branches just below the flower head proper should be removed and the mouth of the bag securely tied to the stalk just below the flowering branches. Any blossoms which have already opened must be picked off before the bag is placed in position. The bag must be adjusted from time to time to accommodate the growth of the flower head.

Dark Tobacco Culture

In the portion of Kentucky and Tennessee lying between the burley district and the dark fire-cured sections types of tobacco are produced in large quantities suitable for domestic manufacture into chewing

and smoking tobacco. These types are mostly air cured, like burley, but in other respects the methods of production are quite similar to those followed for the dark fire-cured tobacco. In the southern portion of this territory centering around Warren County, Kentucky, the so-called one sucker is the principal variety grown.

In a few counties of Virginia, in the vicinity of Richmond, a type of leaf long known as Virginia sun-cured is produced. Formerly the tobacco was exposed to the sun in the process of curing (hence the name), but at the present time air curing as practiced in the burley district is the more common method. This type is specially adapted to the manufacture of chewing tobacco. Aside from the curing and somewhat higher topping substantially the same methods of production should be followed as for the fire-cured export tobacco.

Three Ways Of Starting

There are three ways, says N. E. Chapman, of Minnesota University Farm, of getting a start with standard-bred birds. One is with hatchling-eggs, another by buying day-old chicks and another by breeding stock. The most common way, and the cheapest, is to begin with a few sittings of eggs. The day-old chick method, however, is increasing in popularity. But whatever method is used, good judgment must be exercised in buying, for often the breeders and the hatcheries have a varied supply of standard-bred eggs and poultry stock.

Open Shed For Milk Cows

In order to handle milk cows successfully in an open shed, the following points should be observed:

1. Shed should be tight, closed on three sides and open to the south.
2. An abundance of bedding should be used.
3. Under climatic conditions prevailing in Pennsylvania it appears necessary to have a well-protected room into which to drive the cows to be cleaned and milked during cold weather.
4. Sheltered box stalls in which to house cows during time of calving are essential.

Seed Treatment For Oats

Before treatment run all seed grain through a good fanning mill in order to remove light or shriveled grains, dirt, trash and weed seeds.

Do not expose the grain to fresh contamination after treatment. Sacks and shovel should be disinfected as explained below. The seed drill should be thoroughly sprayed inside with the formaldehyde solution.

Dry formaldehyde treatment:

1. Pile the grain on a clean floor, clean canvas, or in a tight wagon box.
2. For 50 bushels of seed, add 1 pint of water to 1 pint of formaldehyde in a quart hand sprayer. For smaller amounts of grain, make up less of the solution.
3. Shovel the grain into a new pile and spray each shovelful with the solution. Spray beneath the falling grain. One or two strokes of the handle to each shovelful of grain gives about the right amount of spray. Shovel the grain over only once in this treatment.

4. When the grain is all treated, spray the bags in which it will be taken to the field, inside and out, and spread them on the pile of grain. Cover the pile with canvas or blankets which have first been sprayed with the formaldehyde solution. Leave the shovel in the pile.
5. After being covered 4 or 5 hours, not longer, remove the cover and spread the grain out to air.
6. In order to avoid irritation of the eyes and nose:

Have a draft through the room in which the seed is treated.

Work from the windward side of the pile.

Hold the sprayer down close to the grain.

Shovel the grain upon the vapor. Oats may be treated and sown the same day, or it may be treated several weeks in advance of sowing, provided it is thoroughly aired and stored in disinfected bags.

This treatment has given perfect satisfaction when used for oats if the directions are followed and a good grade of formaldehyde used. The sprinkling method may be used if desired. The dry method, however, is less laborious, does not wet the grain and is the treatment usually preferred.

The dry treatment may be used for the covered smut of barley. It is used by many farmers for the stink-smut of wheat. In our experi-

ence it sometimes injures the germination of wheat and does not always give satisfactory control of smut.

The loose smuts of wheat and barley can be controlled only by the hot water method, directions for which will be sent upon request.

Guides In Feeding Dairy Cows

If dairy cows are to be fed for profitable production they must receive a liberal ration at all seasons. In summer, pasture generally is depended upon, but often it must be supplemented by soiling crops or silage and sometimes by concentrates as well. For winter feeding, the ration usually is composed of hay, silage and a mixture of grains. In properly balancing the ration the grain mixture is compounded to fit the roughage, with due consideration for cost, bulk, palatability and physiological effect upon the cow. For best results cows must be fed individually, salted regularly and furnished with all the clean water they will drink.

A few simple guides for feeding may be summarized as follows:

1. Under most circumstances the cow should be fed all the roughage that she will eat up clean and the grain ration should be adjusted to the milk production.
2. A grain mixture should be fed in the proportion of one pound to each three pints or pounds of milk produced daily by the cow, except in the case of a cow producing a flow of 40 pounds or more, when the ration may be one pound to each three and a half or four pounds of milk. An even better rule is one pound of grain each day for every pound of butterfat that the cow produces during the week.
3. Feed all the cow will respond to in milk production. When she begins to put on flesh, cut down the grain.

Grain Feed For Chicks

In addition to the green feed and dry mash, which should be provided regularly, a grain mixture should be fed night and morning, giving as large a quantity as the chicks will eat clean, but no more. A good grain mixture for growing chicks consists of three parts cracked corn, two parts wheat and two parts hulled oats. When available, kafir corn or rolled or hulled barley may be substituted for hulled oats. In localities where hulled oats, kafir corn or rolled barley cannot be obtained or is too high in price, a mixture of cracked corn and wheat only may be fed until the chicks are old enough to eat whole oats, when two parts oats may be added to the corn and wheat mixture.

The Care Of Livestock

Great care should be exercised in the proper management of livestock, for the farmers greatest and easiest profits come from this source. To produce the best profits, they must have proper food and care. Animals suffer the same as man in great extremes of heat and cold. They therefore should be sheltered in summer the same as in winter.

Stock should never be made to stand out in the rain and dew. If they are compelled to stay out, they should have extra food and care. Never allow animals of any kind to suffer from thirst or hunger. Animals that are poorly fed, left unsupervised, allowed to become filthy and dirty, sicken and finally die.

Kindness helps greatly in the management of livestock. The man who loves and cares for his animals, learns their habits and the food they need most is the man who will make the most out of his livestock.

Farm animals are kept mostly to supply the demand for meat, milk, eggs, wool and to furnish motive power for certain kinds of labor besides being a complete utilization of everything grown on the farm.

Don't keep poor of scrub stock. It won't pay.

W. THEODORE DEVER.

JUDGE MCKENZIE MOSS IS URGED FOR PLACE

Louisville, Ky., March 26.—Judge McKenzie Moss, of Bowling Green, is understood to be the man whom Kentucky Republicans will urge President Harding to appoint as solicitor of the postoffice department at Washington, says a Post dispatch from Washington. The message adds that Judge Kerr, of Lexington, probably will be selected as federal judge for the Panama Canal Zone.

NEGRO LYNCHED AFTER CONFESSING TO ATTACK

Monticello, Ark., March 25.—Phil Slater, a negro, fifty years old, who confessed that he had attacked a white woman near Wilmar last week was taken from the jail here and lynched. In making his confession he said "I did it, but please give me a trial." The mob hanged the negro to a telephone pole and riddled his body with bullets.

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When you ride in a Ford Sedan or Coupe, you ride in comfort—weather holds no fear for you. A minute, and your car is transformed. Windows down, windshield open—the Ford Coupe or Sedan affords the coolness and breeziness of the open car. Windows up, windshield closed—and you are protected from rain, wind, sleet or snow.

And bear this in mind. The Ford Sedan costs you no more than the ordinary open car. In fact, the Ford Sedan costs you less to buy, war tax included, than any touring car manufactured in the United States, except, of course, the Ford. Compare the prices yourself.

Come in—let us show you the Ford Sedan or Coupe. Better get your order in now while prompt delivery is possible. And never forget the matchless "Ford After-Service" given Ford owners by Ford dealers means the continuous use of your car.

BEAVER DAM AUTO CO.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

WITTY AND WISE

One woman can make a home happy, but two of 'em can't.—Syracuse Herald.

Eggs are about low enough now to be utilized in theatrical criticism.—Springfield (Mo.) Leader.

It may not be of much interest to anybody, but a cockroach has no toenails.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Footless hosiery is now the rage in Paris. Personally we have Paris beaten by several years.—Burlington News.

Kansas reports a cat that lives on bark. It is no unusual thing to feed the kitty with chips.—Baltimore Sun.

Personally we haven't done much toward helping Mr. Harding select a cabinet, but it is his fault.—Dallas News.

Zero in efficiency is shown by those Florida burglars who tried to rob a bank that failed weeks ago.—Denver Times.

Thank goodness we're at the point where we can again ask for a dime's worth of something without being laughed at.—Chula (Mo.) News.

The trouble with merchandising may be that too many women are shopping on the wrong side of the windows.—Passaic (N. J.) Herald.

The reason why a woman wears furs in the summer and a low-neck dress in the winter is because she is a woman.—Nauvoo (Ill.) Independent.

A Kane surgeon operated upon himself successfully for appendicitis. At this rate man will soon become his own undertaker.—Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

We have a friend who smokes a cigar that will keep on being manufactured if the Kentucky night riders keep tobacco off the market for 1,000 years.—Washington Post.

About the only difference we notice between the old postage stamps and the new Pilgrim ones is that the latter require about 40 per cent more spit.—Eaton (Colo.) Herald.

The editor of this sheet is both underpaid and underfed. Come a-running with that subscription you owe us. You don't know just how bulky it makes us feel to have a few "bucks" in our jeans. Tickle us.—St. Mary's (W. Va.) Leader.

WANTED—Men or Women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 2-101

GIRL IS KILLED IN BASKETBALL GAME

Lexington, Ky., March 26.—Miss Bernice Mildred Young, 22 years old, Pineville, Ky., a senior at the University of Kentucky, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital following an operation in an effort to check blood poisoning which developed from an infected arm resulting from a slight bruise received while playing basketball.

The girl was moved to the hospital Saturday.

Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Young, and her sister, Mary Pat Young, were at her bedside when she died.

Memorial exercises were held at Patterson Hall, the girls' dormitory of the college. The services were in charge of the Rev. Benjamin J. Bush. The body, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Young, was taken to Pineville for burial.

TO INSPECT DOMESTIC SCIENCE IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Frankfort, Ky., March 26.—Miss Betsy Madison, state supervisor of Home economics education, left here for Paducah to arrange for a summer school for teachers in McCracken county in connection with the summer school program of the state department of education. The schools are designed to train teachers to meet the higher requirements of the 1920 school law. While in Western Kentucky Miss Madison also will inspect the domestic science departments of various high schools.

FINE FLAVORED SALMON

The pink salmon is the smallest member of the salmon family, averaging about four pounds in weight. It matures in two years and is found in great numbers in Puget Sound and along the Alaska coast. Its flesh is of a coral-pink tint and is especially tender and delicately flavored. The chum or white salmon is a larger fish, averaging about eight pounds. It matures in from three to four years, "runs" in the fall and is widely distributed along the North Pacific coast. It is distinguished by the trout-like color of its flesh which is a creamy white. This salmon is also sometimes called keta.

BACKACHE, PAIN IN SIDE, HEADACHE

Nashville, Tenn.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription" is the best medicine I have ever taken. I suffered for a long time with feminine trouble. I would become so nervous that I would have to give up and lie down until I would get quiet. I suffered with backaches, pains in my side and bearing pains. I would also have periodical spells of sick headaches. I could not eat or sleep and got where I was a physical wreck. I decided to give Favorite Prescription a trial and it completely cured me.—MRS. ALICE McLOUD, 1619 Sixth Ave. N. All druggists.



Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surface of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, etc.

F. J. CHESEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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KEENE'S STOCK FARM

Gifts and Sows, open and bred; Young Boars and Pigs.

Pigs \$25 and Up.

Special prices to Pig Club Members.

Breeders of Big Type Poland Chinas. The litter from 16 gilts and 12 tried sows, sired by four unrelated boars will give chance of excellent selection.

Farm site, Reed, Ky.
Post Office Stanley, Ky., R. R. 3.

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NO NEED TO WAIT

I have Telephones and Supplies in stock. Make a specialty of Repair work. If you need Wire, Brackets, Pins, Spools, Insulated Wire, Lightning Arresters, Switches or any part of a telephone, call, write or phone me.

G. W. MUFFETT,

Mutual Phone No. 1,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

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The Hartford Herald

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LYMAN G. BARRETTEditor

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 ical advertising payable in ad-
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 the first insertion and 8c per line
 for each insertion thereafter

Rates for Display Advertising made
 known on application.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of re-
 spect, obituaries, etc, 1c per word
 straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per
 word. This rule invariable.

APPOINTMENT OF POSTMASTERS

The American Legion weekly, a
 non-political paper, has the follow-
 ing to say regarding the proposal of
 the Republican administration to
 take the appointment of postmasters
 out of the hands of the Civil Service
 Commission, in order that politicians
 might be given these places:

In March, 1917, the President of
 the United States issued an order
 that took postmasterships out of
 politics. He decreed that postmas-
 ters of the higher grades, whose ap-
 pointments rest with the President,
 would be named after competitive
 nonpartisan civil service examina-
 tions. He served notice that the of-
 fice of postmaster no longer would
 go to the man best qualified politi-
 cally, regardless of his other merits.
 Under the system inaugurated, the
 Civil Service Commission reports to
 the President the names of the ap-
 plicants having the highest stand-
 ings in the examinations and the
 President ordinarily appoints the
 man at the head of the list.

Figures show that of the first
 1,560 appointments made by Presi-
 dent Wilson after issuing the order,
 1,454 went to persons whose names
 appeared in first place on the civil
 service lists. Recently it was shown
 that among 2,103 postmasters who
 had been appointed under the Civil
 Service method, 1,012 were Demo-
 crats, 907 Republicans, 32 independ-
 ent in politics, 10 Prohibitionists,
 three Socialists and 129 had no polit-
 ical affiliations.

There is every argument for a
 continuance of the civil service
 method of presidential postoffice ap-
 pointments. Aside from the fact that
 a return to the old practice of
 making postmasterships political re-
 wards would be a serious loss in the
 campaign for efficient government,
 the question concerns World War
 veterans directly. Under civil ser-
 vice rules, war veterans are entitled
 to preference on eligibility lists.
 Public employment has always been
 recognized as a fitting reward for
 those who have fought to preserve
 a nation. The present civil service
 rules do not give veterans a blanket
 priority over all other applicants.
 They provide only that a veteran
 shall have a preference over other
 applicants possessing equal qualifi-
 cations. And they would afford ex-
 service men merely an opportunity
 to obtain appointments in open com-
 petition.

This magazine believes that it re-
 flects public opinion when it urges
 President Harding to continue the
 present policy.

WILSON—JOHNSON

Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mr.
 Roy A. Johnson, of the Hopewell
 vicinity, were united in matrimony
 at the home of Judge and Mrs.
 John B. Wilson, of this city, Sun-
 day afternoon. Rev. R. D. Bennett
 performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. B. N. Wilson, and is a
 popular and refined young lady.
 The groom is an ambitious and in-
 dustrious young man. They have
 our best wishes.

ADJUDGED INSANE

J. B. Farmer, of Whitesville, age
 60 years, was brought to Hartford,
 Monday, and adjudged of unsound
 mind. He was sent to the asylum
 for the insane at Hopkinsville.

Mr. Oscar Bennett, a Hartford
 student in the University of Ken-
 tucky, who underwent an operation
 for the removal of his tonsils a few
 weeks ago, was quite sick for a
 time but is improving and has left
 the hospital.

**MONDAY'S LOUISVILLE
LIVESTOCK MARKET**

Cattle — Receipts 2,038 head,
 against 1,720 last Monday, 1,853
 two weeks ago and 1,438 a year
 ago. A good supply of cattle ar-
 rived for the day's trading, with a
 plentiful supply of stockers includ-
 ed in the run. A good call was
 noted for both stockers and feeders
 at prices about steady with last
 week's close, or 25¢-50¢ under a
 week ago. Prime light butchers
 found a fairly good outlet at steady
 prices with last week. Medium
 grades slow and uneven. Canners
 and cutters in light demand; prices
 generally unchanged. Prices on me-
 dium to good fat cows about steady.
 Indications pointed toward cheaper
 prices in heavy steers, with a few
 sales of heavy cattle to feeders at
 about steady to shade lower prices
 than last week. Milch cow trade
 slow.

Quotations: Prime heavy steers
 \$8.75@9; heavy shipping steers
 \$8.50@8.75; medium \$8@8.50;
 light \$7@8; fat beefers \$6.50@9;
 light \$7@8; fat beefers \$6.50@9;
 fat cows \$5.75@7.25; medium
 cows \$4@5.75; cutters \$3@4; can-
 ners \$2@2.50; bulls \$4@6.50;
 feeders \$7@8.75; stockers \$6@8.25;
 milch cows \$20@30.

Calves — Receipts 244 head.
 Prices steady. Best calves \$9.50@
 10; medium to good \$5@7; com-
 mon to medium \$3@5.

Hogs — Receipts 1,624 head. With
 lower prices all around values here
 dropped 50c. Best hogs, 200
 pounds up, sold at \$10; 120 to 200
 pounds \$9.50; pigs, 90 to 120
 pounds \$9.25; 80 pounds down \$8.25;
 throwouts \$6.75 down.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 54
 head. Few changes noted in val-
 ues. Best lambs continue from \$7-
 7.99; seconds \$5@6. Best fat sheep
 \$4 down; bucks \$2.50 down. A
 small lot of spring jacks were in-
 cluded in the day's receipts.

HONOR ROLL

Following is the March Honor
 roll of the 5th and 6th grades of
 Hartford Graded School, Miss Alma
 Simpson, teacher:

Fifth Grade

Katherine Anderson, Helen Pir-
 tie, A. K. Anderson, Elma Schlem-
 mer, Lloyd Ward, Carl Allen.

Sixth Grade

Cornie Smith, Lola Geneva Black,
 Kenneth Birkhead, Beulah Minton,
 Evelyn Rhoads, Irene Stone, Nellie
 Gray Wilson, Lorene Frazier, Mor-
 tie Walker, Lillian Russell.

Below is the March Honor Roll
 for the 7th and 8th grades of Hart-
 ford Graded School, Mrs. S. O.
 Keown, teacher:

Seventh Grade

Moody Ralph, Mary L. Tappan,
 Mary Mitchell, Ernest Anderson,
 Thelma Estes, Lois Wilson, Helen
 Westerfield, Edith B. King, Donald
 Mitchell.

Eighth Grade

Assalee Bennett, Virginia Lauter-
 wasser, Bernice Barnard, Irene Lee,
 Tryphena Howard, Park Tappan,
 Ferdinand Pirtle, Elenor Seibert,
 Loyel Travis, Ray Brauner, Griffith
 Mitchell, Clifton Cook, Evon Ren-
 der, Tim McCoy, Alice Patterson,
 Alice Henry, Emily F. Riley, Wil-
 liam Bean, Ewell Williams.

**O. C. MAGAN CANDIDATE
IN BARTLETT'S DISTRICT**

You will notice in this issue the
 announcement of O. C. Magan as a
 candidate for Magistrate in Bart-
 lett's District. Mr. Magan was born
 and reared near Buford and still re-
 sides in that community. He is a
 firm believer in the betterment of
 our public highways and has always
 supported movements for the uplift
 of his community and county.

He is a staunch Democrat and by
 occupation a farmer. Citizens who
 have known him for years inform us
 that he is a man of splendid busi-
 ness ability and would if nominated
 and elected make a splendid business
 agent for his district and the coun-
 ty as well.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of extend-
 ing our heartfelt thanks to those
 who so kindly and faithfully as-
 sisted during the illness and death of
 our husband and father, Alex Car-
 son.

MRS. ALEX CARSON AND CHILD-
 REN.

COURT HOUSE WEDDINGS

County Judge Mach Cook has
 married the following parties since
 our last issue:

Clifton Pirtle, to Roxie Spencer,
 March 22.
 Carlisle Williams, to Agnes San-
 ders, March 23.
 Lorenna Hamilton, to Sadie Wed-
 der, March 26.

TWO COATS OF WHITE-WASH

When a popular lodge, church or
 society admits to its membership,
 a man wholly void of the principles
 upon which it is founded, it is very
 much like covering an old greasy,
 smoke-begrimed kitchen wall, with
 two coats of white-wash.

The two coats will partially hide
 for a while the defects, but will ev-
 entually wear off and again expose
 to view the nauseating spectacle of
 the original grease and dirt, mixed
 with the remaining particles of
 white-wash, rendering the filthy old
 wall, as exposed in its original
 filthy condition, far more unsightly
 than before it was even given the
 two coats of white-wash veneering.

Likewise the man in a worse
 condition after his lodge and church
 experience, as a man, than he was
 before—because in connecting him-
 self with these institutions and nec-
 essarily pledging himself to prin-
 ciples upon which they are founded
 he stultifies his conscience and in so
 doing weakens the fibre of what
 little moral principle he might yet
 have.

A thorough cleansing by the
 church, before admission to mem-
 bership and then a coat of white-
 wash, by the lodge "set"
 might develop a man, but
 without a genuine application
 of the former process, unless the
 subject is by nature a man of high-
 tone principles, the whole routine
 will sooner, or later develop the
 fact that it was a miserable failure
 in the matter of attempting to
 make a man out of a mouse.

It is utterly impossible to "make
 a silk purse out of a sow's ear."
 McLean Co. News.

L. G. HAYDEN DEAD

Mr. L. G. Hayden, a well known
 retired merchant of Rockport, Ky.,
 died at 7 a. m. Tuesday, of stomach
 trouble. He had been in poor
 health for some time but had been
 bedfast only a few days. He was
 one of the county's most respected
 citizens, was a consistent member
 of the Christian church and a de-
 voted member of the Masonic
 fraternity. He leaves a widow and
 one son.

The funeral will be preached to-
 day at 3 p. m. at the family resi-
 dence by Rev. Barbee, after which
 he will be given a burial according
 to Masonic rites.

L. L. PATTERSON DEAD

Mr. L. L. Patterson, age 52, of
 the Point neighborhood died Mon-
 day morning at about 1 o'clock of
 apoplexy. He was one of the coun-
 ty's most useful and well known
 citizens and was perhaps the best
 orchardist in this section of the
 state having made the raising of
 fruit a specialty for many years.
 He had been a member of Liver-
 more Masonic Lodge for many
 years. He was a single man.

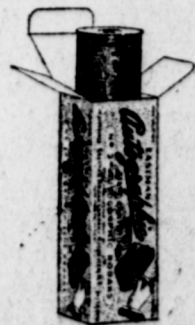
He was given a masonic burial at
 Marvin Bell cemetery, Tuesday af-
 ternoon, in the presence of a large
 congregation of friends.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy E. Johnson, age 23, Paradise
 to Virginia Wilson, age 18, Beaver
 Dam, R. 3.

Lorenna Hamilton, age 23, Hart-
 ford, R. 6, to Sadie Wedding, age
 14, Hartford, R. 6.

Ernest Ford, age 26, Hartford,
 R. 6, to Ida V. Westerfield, age
 18, Hartford, R. 6.



TO INSURE UNIFORM GOOD RE-
 SULTS IN YOUR PICTURE
 MAKING USE ONLY

Eastman Kodak Film.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK
 OF ALL SIZES AT ALL
 TIMES, NEVER

"JUST OUT"
 MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Beaver Dam Drug Co.
The Nyal Store
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Billiken Shoes



Take care of the little feet.
 They must have room to
 develop normally.

The Best Shoes for Children

No Cramped Toes---the lit-
 tle feet can grow as nature
 intended.

You know, as well as we, that the foot of a growing child should
 have a shoe of the right shape. But has it ever occurred to you that
 the weight and general construction of the shoe is fully as important?
 BILLIKEN SHOES are not made to remedy foot ills—they PREVENT
 them. And "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in any
 market. Consider these important points: BILLIKEN SHOES are as
 flexible as a hand-turned sole. They are as durable as a welt—and as
 comfortable as a stocking. They give adequate protection to the ten-
 der foot of the child and permit of normal development. They're the
 right kind of shoes for all kinds of wear, and there are enough style
 variations to satisfy every need.

Priced According to Size

COOPER BROS.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

"LAY ON McDUFF"

"Girls have to stop work some five
 minutes before the men do, in order
 to get out of the house at the same
 time. This is due to the fact that
 no girl or old maid is willing to ap-
 pear on the streets without having
 her hair entirely hiding both ears,
 her face properly powdered and
 nose greased up in the latest
 fashion. It's all right of course, it's
 none of our business, besides if it
 takes veneer and varnish to "kiver"
 imperfections, why, we simply say,
 lay it on sister."—Hartford Reubli-
 can.

Well, you mean thing—to write
 such stuff as this when you ought
 to know that the conventional short
 skirt makes it imperative for the
 sweet things to hide their ears in or-
 der to have something to show in
 after life that may never have been
 seen before.—Good-Eye.

**TWO MEN INJURED
AT TAYLOR MINES**

Tom Mulhall and Arthur Park
 were painfully injured Tuesday af-
 ternoon, while working at Taylor
 Mines. A large smoke stack was
 being taken down and the rope
 broke letting the stack fall. One of
 Park's feet was cut off and Mulhall
 suffered a badly crushed foot.

Mulhall has been an outside fore-
 man at the mines for several years.

The Parent-Teachers Association
 and grade teachers have purchased
 of Dr. Tappan a Sonora Phonograph
 for the grades. This is quite an
 addition to the school equipment.
 The Sonora won the highest score
 for tone at the Panama-Pacific In-
 ternational Exposition in 1915 and
 is truly the highest class talking
 machine in the world, an instru-
 ment of quality as clear as a bell.
 13-11.

The little son of Andy Kirk, of
 Hartford, underwent an operation
 at the hospital, Monday.—Owens-
 boro Messenger.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN

One black tan gyp hound; one
 year-old; white spot on left fore
 paw; pure red bone English; red toe
 nails. FRED ROBERTSON.
 12tf Hartford, Ky.

**DR. AND MRS. TAP-
PAN ENTERTAIN**

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tappan were
 hosts at a dance and Five Hundred
 party, Friday evening from 9 to 1
 o'clock in their charming home on
 Washington street. Late in the ev-
 ening the guests assembled in the
 beautifully decorated dining room
 where an elaborate course luncheon
 was served after which dancing was
 resumed.

Those honored with invitations:
 MESSRS AND MESDAMES
 A. D. Kirk L. T. Riley

MISSSES

Anna Rhea Carson, Kathleen
 Turner, Martha Stevenson, Winnie
 Simmerman, Mildred Stevenson,
 Bessie Clark.

MESSRS.

Edward Duke, Auburn Tichenor,
 Parke Taylor, Raymond Felix, Kir-
 by Park, Gayle Taylor.

The Excuse Bureau

Mrs. Crabit: "Is your husband
 ever delayed at the office?"
 Mrs. Blabit: "Only long enough
 to phone home and say so."

BIG TIME

Everybody Come to the

Annual Senior Play.

ENTITLED

"THE DEAR BOY GRADUATES"

At the High School
 Auditorium

Tuesday,
 April . . . 5.
 at 7:30 p. m.

ADMISSION—Reserved Seats, 35 Cents;
 General Admission, 25 Cents.

New Prices!

To almost a pre-war level are our new prices on many new goods we are daily receiving. You can buy

| | |
|---|---------|
| Men's Suits former price \$30.00, now | \$23.00 |
| Men's Hats former price \$6.00, now | 4.00 |
| Men's oxfords former price \$12.50, now | 8.95 |
| Men's oxfords former price \$10.00, now | 6.00 |
| Men's shirts former price \$6.00, now | 3.00 |
| Men's silk shirts former price \$10.00, now | 5.95 |
| Men's socks former price \$1.00, now | .50 |
| Men's ties former price \$1.50, now | 1.00 |
| Men's shoes former price \$10.00, now | 6.00 |
| Men's caps former price \$4.00, now | 2.50 |
| Men's underwear former price \$2.50, now | 1.50 |

New prices not only prevail in our Men's Department, but throughout our entire stock.

Our Ladies' Department

is well stocked with the newest creations that the present market affords, and at the same pre-war prices.

New goods added weekly. Our time is at your service. Come see the new things.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Roy Newcomb spent the weekend in Owensboro.

Mr. Tom Black made a business trip to Louisville, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Holbrook has been quite sick for the past few days, but is improving.

Mr. Theodore Snyder, of Central City, spent Sunday the guest of Miss Geneva Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sandefur, of near Liberty, spent Sunday night with Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Fuqua.

Messrs. John Ross Taylor and Archie Clay Johnson spent Sunday in Centertown, guests of special friends.

Mrs. R. H. Gillespie, left Monday, for Leitchfield, where she will spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Hancock, and Mr. Hancock.

Rev. E. L. Howerton, State Evangelist, will be at Green River Baptist church, of which Rev. Birch Shields is pastor, and will preach Sunday.

Start your little chickens off on Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food and be assured of raising them. For sale by
12-2t WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

Mrs. Katherine McGreyell and Master David Bishop, of Hartford, attended Easter services at St. Paul's Catholic church, in Owensboro, Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington, of Benton, Ky., arrived several days ago to be with her husband, who is temporary manager of the Cumberland Telephone Co., here.

The Board of Tax Supervisors will meet again, Monday April 4, to hear complaints in connection with raises proposed by the Board at their recent sessions.

LOST—Between Rockport and Echols, Ky., one dog, white with black spots, bull-dog and hound mixed. Finder notify DINAH COX, Paradise, Ky., and receive reward. 12-2t.

Mr. Cyrus Sharp, of Narrows, was in this city, 1st Friday, for the purpose of shipping some saw mill rigging he had purchased here. He is installing a saw mill at Narrows.

Miss Ceena Shultz, of this place, who has been engaged in school work in Daviess county for the past three months, finished her contract last week, and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Rowan, son, Ney Rowan, and wife, and Miss Marissa Foster, who have been spending the winter in Florida will return to their home in the Heflin vicinity, today or tomorrow.

Rev. C. C. Daves, pastor of Beaver Dam Baptist church, accompanied Rev. Birch Shields, to his church at Barnett's Creek, where he preached in the interest of the \$75,000, 000 campaign.

Public Sale—Every Second and Fourth Saturday in each month, we will hold a Public Sale at the Court-house Square, Hartford, Ky. Bring in anything you have to sell and we will find you a buyer.
PARKS & YEISER,
111t Hartford, Ky.

Miss Kennedy and Mary Warren Collins, of Louisville, and Miss Luerene Collins, of Greenville, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins, of this city. Misses Kennedy and Luerene have returned, but Miss Mary Warren will stay here the remainder of the week.

PLANTS FOR SALE, IN SEASON, POSTPAID—Cabage, J. Wakefield-F Dutch, 100—35c; 200—60c; 500—\$1.40. Tomato, Earliana-Beefsteak & Co, 12—20c; 25—35c; 50—60c; 100—\$1.00. Sweet Potato, Nancy Hall, 100—40c; 300—\$1.00.
E. M. MORTON,
13-4t Centertown, Ky.

The annual Senior play will be presented at the College hall, Thursday night, March 31. "The Dear Boy Graduates" is the title.

Mr. W. A. Bell, a senior in Western Kentucky State Normal School at Bowling Green, spent the Easter period at his home near Bell's Run.

Mr. Gregory Wedding returned to his home in Louisville, Monday of last week, after spending a few days with Judge and Mrs. R. R. Wedding.

Maxie Tenbrook, the fine saddle and harness stallion will make the season of 1921, at Hartford fair grounds.

Also the high bred Jack, Long Tom, will make the season of 1921 at the Fair grounds, Hartford, Ky. 12-1t.

Miss Gladys Bennett is confined to her bed with tonsillitis.

Rev. T. T. Frazier filled his regular appointment at Goshen, Sunday.

Mrs. J. Caskey Bennett is slowly improving and hopes to be out again soon.

Dr. J. B. Tappan will make a business trip to Louisville, the latter part of this week.

The Moorman Post Office and a store in which it was located were destroyed by fire last week.

Mr. Dewey Stewart, of Central City, returned to his home Monday, after spending a week the guest of Miss Sadie Minton.

Mrs. A. W. Mills, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Timor Westerfield, and Mr. Westerfield, of Hartford, Route 2.

Mr. A. W. Logan returned, Saturday, from Lexington, Ky., where he had been under treatment of a specialist.

Mr. Alvis S. Bennett, of Louisville, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. Caskey Bennett and other relatives.

Miss Bessie M. Gillespie, returned to her home at Louisville, after spending Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillespie.

FOR SALE—Six year-old mare; two five year-old mules; for cash or good note. E. F. GABBERT,
13-2tp Sunnydale, Ky.

Miss Martha Pate and Messrs. Hinton Leach and Powell Tichenor, students in the University of Kentucky, spent Easter with relatives here.

Mr. W. R. Wydick, of Moorman, was the guest of his friend, Miss Mary Jane Foreman, of this city, from Monday until Tuesday morning.

On account of the illness of one of the Seniors their play has been postponed until Tuesday evening April 5. Reserved seats will be on sale on the above date.

Messrs. C. B. Carden & Son shipped a car load of livestock to Louisville, Saturday. Leslie the junior member of the firm went to that city Monday to make the sale.

Rev. R. E. Fuqua filled his regular appointment at Smallhouse, Saturday evening and Sunday morning. A Sunday School was organized at that church, Sunday.

Fine new Typewriters on easy pay plan. Get it now, sixteen months to pay.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS,
8-6t Hartford, Ky.

County Agent M. L. McCracken went to Louisville Monday to attend the Tobacco conference, Tuesday, and the meeting of the State Farm Bureau Federation Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harper, of Nelson, Ky., spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Casebier. Mr. Wm. Lake, of the Washington community spent Sunday with them. Mr. Harper was with Mr. Lake's son, Corbett, when he was killed in France.

Wm. Savage, pastor of Hartford Christian church, preached here Sunday to a fair sized audience. He went to Rochester Sunday afternoon, where he preached the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday night. His next appointment here is the first Sunday in May.

Ice delivery will start April 1. Please have your refrigerators ready and do not have the delivery boy waiting. Have your ice cards up if you want ice. If you haven't any card get one from delivery boy. Will do strictly a cash business. Five per cent discount where you buy coupon books.

ELLIS ICE CO.,
13-2t Hartford, Ky.

Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food raises every good chick. It won't prevent losses from accident, but it does prevent death from digestive troubles and the more common chick disorders which are so often due to improper feeding. Mail orders given prompt attention.
WILLIAMS & TAYLOR
"Your money back if you are not satisfied."
12-2t.

Frank Pardon Owensboro, Ky. For New watches.

The best place to buy your spectacles is at FRANK PARDON'S

3--Beautiful, Charming Entertainments--3

The Parent Teachers Association

Beaver Dam, Kentucky

have succeeded in contracting for, and will put upon exhibition at the

IDEAL THEATER

Beaver Dam, Ky.,

Friday, April 1, 1921

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star"

Friday, April 8, 1921

"Cinderella and The Magic Slipper"

Friday, April 15, 1921

"Little Red Riding Hood"

Every child has been thrilled by reading these great Fairy Tales and has longed to see them acted out—This is an opportunity no person should miss—Let all the children see these beautiful pictures acted entirely by children and at the same time help to make more comfortable the College (the home of the children.) These are each five reels and in addition each night a two reel comedy—seven reels.

Admission only 20c.

Regular Shows every Saturday Night at
IDEAL THEATER

This Store has come to be the Waist Center of this town—by virtue of the unusual waist values that are always obtainable here



NEW STYLES AUTHENTIC STYLES ATTRACTIVE, TOO

These waists are coming into our store continually. The prices are truly attractive, generally considerably lower than waists of like character. It is due to the special arrangements with the makers, that enables us to offer them at all times at very exceptional prices. That is making for the rapid ever-growing popularity of our waist department.

The models above illustrated are the newest Wirthmor cotton waists that go on sale tomorrow.

PRICES

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Ther're WORTH MORE

Wirthmor waists are sold here exclusively

Carson & Co

Hartford, Ky.

1500 Times Each Day in the U.S.A. the greedy hand of fire seizes some home, barn or store.

How About Your Property?

Is it adequately insured? Is it properly safeguarded?

Every fire brings costly interruptions, danger and inconvenience, that can not be measured in dollars and cents.

The Continental Insurance Co.

furnishes insurance of the highest grade. Consult our agency.

PARKS & YEISER,
HARTFORD, KY.

DO IT NOW?

House Painting—

Inside and Out

See me

J. C. CASEBIER,
12-3 Hartford, Ky.

NEW AND LAST ATTACK BEGUN ON LIQUOR ACT

**Validity Assailed On Ground
Congress Erred in Setting
Ratification Limit**

Washington, March 26.—A new, and what is believed to be the final, attack to break down the Eighteenth Amendment was launched in the Supreme Court.

The attack was made in a brief filed by J. J. Dillon, San Francisco, charged with violation of the dry laws.

The chief contention is that Congress erred in placing in the resolution submitting the prohibition amendment a time limit of seven years in which the States could ratify or reject the proposed amendment.

It is contended by lawyers in the case that this clause invalidates the submission and that its inclusion brought about a condition in which the State Legislatures were coerced.

See Error of Submission

Counsel for the defense claims that the resolution of submission was beyond the Constitution, and that therefore it must be resubmitted without such a restricting clause as no time limit clause has appeared in any other resolution of submission.

In effect, counsel for the defense claims the third section in the Eighteenth Amendment invalidates the constitutional provision. This section reads:

"Section 3.—This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission thereof to the States by Congress."

Point Never Passed On

This point has never been passed on by the Supreme Court and if the court holds that the point does not invalidate the Eighteenth Amendment it is believed all efforts to get rid of the amendment will have been exhausted.

It is pointed out in the brief in this case that President Warren G. Harding when in the Senate offered the time limit amendment and stated he did so "because that policy of limitation is involved in my consent to support the pending resolution."

Similar statements were made by others while the resolution was under consideration in the Senate. Senators W. G. Borah, A. B. Cummins and Frank Brandegee, it is pointed out, declared that such an amendment made the resolution unconstitutional because Congress had no power to alter by its action the rules governing constitutional amendments.

What Brief Recites

The brief recites: "The Congress has power, under Article V., of its own motion only to propose amendments when two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary. This means that two-thirds of a quorum of both houses must concur in the action and to this end act within constitutional sanction and limit found in Article V."

There is no authority found in the Constitution by which two-thirds of both Houses may submit an amendment, some members assenting only if extra-constitutional terms and conditions are added to what might alone be proposed validly; or under terms of their resolution may restrict the action of the States in their deliberation thereon; or as in this transaction may submit an amendment, as necessary in their judgment, only if the States act for ratification within a time limit, or on any other condition subject to which the Congress makes the submission as then only necessary in their judgment.

Fatal Error Pointed Out

"Without this extra Constitutional provision it is impossible to say that two-thirds of a quorum of the House and Senate would have proposed the amendment, and we have the positive statement of Mr. Harding that his assent to the amendment was conditional on the limitation to the States being engrafted on the proposal; and we have the statement of Senator Stone that Senators on the floor and otherwise gave assurance that they would vote for the joint resolution if it were so amended and the proponent of the entire resolution, Senator Sheppard, was for the provision because he had looked into the situation and found that the amendment could be voted on and would in all probability be passed if such an amendment could be added.

"In other words, two-thirds of the Senate would be for the resolution if it were amended with an extra-

constitutional limitation on the deliberation of the States.

"It cannot, therefore, be said that if the proposal had been voted on with only the first and second sections present, it would have commanded the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate."

BEVERAGE MAKING GROWS

Drug Makers Discuss "Mushroom" Business In Dry Wake

Washington, March 26.—Prohibition has brought in its wake hundreds of mushroom business establishments engaged solely in "the making of booze beverages," speakers declared at a conference here of pharmaceutical manufacturers and manufacturing chemists.

The conference was called to discuss the prohibition law and regulations as they might effect the manufacture of medicines containing alcohol.

Speakers also charge that activities of manufacturers who cater to the beverage medicine trade has compelled prohibition officials to brand all pharmaceutical manufacturers as "potential criminals."

Several expressed the belief that an injustice has been done them, and, in order to talk it over with Commissioner Kramer, the conferees invited him to attend session that he might hear their ideas and plans.

WHAT THEY SAY

A standpatter is one who holds a point of vantage near the feed trough.—Baltimore Sun.

A man operating a snow shovel is one to whom you can give an inch and he won't take a mile.—Detroit News.

True, women's clothes still cost a good deal. But then, just think what they have to show for it!—Washington Post.

Petticoats are cheaper; which proves that a thing is not always valuable merely because it is rare.—Detroit Free Press.

To the woman who hasn't a cook it is at least a satisfaction to know that she is her own boss.—Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal.

It can be said of very few men that when they are pulled up by the roots there'll be a hole to look at.—Ashland (Mo.) Bugle.

The chap who whines that he was a fool to get married never seems to remember that he was a fool before that.—Monett (Mo.) Journal.

One of life's inconsistencies—a mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman, and a woman is afraid of a mouse.—Wiggins (Colo.) Courier.

A Boston woman calls her own "the silly sex." That's a case where an angel may rush in where a male foot would fear to tread.—Philadelphia Record.

The ghosts of the pioneers must have laughed to have seen Lieutenant Pearson start out in an airplane and return on a mule's back.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

An Illinois man recently lost a fine Holstein heifer and offered as a reward for its return one good drink of whisky. The next day twelve heifers were brought in.—Colorado Paper.

A woman employee of a Chicago packing plant has "linked together enough frankfurters to reach from Maine to California"—a sort of Linkin' Highway.—Providence Journal.

A lot of merchants are stopping their advertising because business is bad. They should also stop their life insurance because their health is bad.—Baudette (Minn.) Region.

The French are talking of abolishing their kissing custom. They might as well, in the interests of conservation if for no other reason. Why should men waste kisses on each other?—Winona (Minn.) Republican Herald.

Someone has said that there is too much "sex" in the movies. There is too much "sex" in all walks of life, and still we don't know what to do with it—or "them."—Lake City (Minn.) Graphic-Republican.

The example of the helpful hen may well be studied by followers of the industries these days. Although the price of eggs has fallen 24 cents a dozen in the last two weeks, she goes right on producing just the same.—Lawrence (Kan.) Journal World.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

FEDERAL CONTROL OF RAIL PLAN URGED

**Warfield Outlines Scheme He
Says is Necessary to Avoid
U. S. Ownership**

Washington, March 26.—Advanced methods in conducting railroad transportation, which it is stated will produce far-reaching results, will insure annual savings of millions of dollars, increase facilities and service and lower railroad fares and rates, are outlined in plans which will be filed with Senator A. B. Cummins, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, by S. Davies Warfield, President of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities.

In a separate letter to Senator Cummins, Mr. Warfield points out that unless intensive economical methods in railroad administration are adopted there is no alternative but Government operation, followed by Government ownership, although the country has given overwhelming evidence of being opposed to it.

The plan calls for the organization, by act of Congress, of the National Railway Service as an agency first—to purchase cars and other equipment to be furnished to the railroads on an economical basis, without profit; and second—as the means for co-ordinating facilities and service.

The plan briefly summarized provides:

"(a) The Interstate Commerce Commission to select five from among its members to constitute the Service Division. This division to have supervision and initiatory and regulatory powers to be exercised through the board or staff of the National Railway Service.

"(b) A board of forty members subdivided into two divisions—Finance and Administrative and Railroad Officials—twenty members each. A Chairman, four Vice Chairmen, Treasurer, Secretary and other officials. An Executive Committee of eleven members.

"(c) Four group railway boards, each organized and selected from and by each group of railroads as now constituted by the commission in each of the four-rate territories into which the commission has divided the country. Four boards in all, each to consist of seven members five selected by the railroads of each group and two from the shippers located in each group territory. (The twenty officials forming these four boards will serve as the Railway Officials Division of the National Railway Service Board.)

"(d) Ten committees of five members each to co-operate with each of the four group boards and selected from the railroads of each group. This means four group railway boards and forty committees in all. These committees will cover a large range of investigation and report.

(Included in which are: Normal equipment requirements of each railroad; additional equipment to be leased from the National Railway Service; standardization of equipment; useless expenditures incident to wasteful competition; a study of joint use of terminals, yards and shop facilities; surplus property not required in legitimate transportation—cost of carrying; purchase of fuel and supplies; application of a standard of efficiency in railroad operations; working conditions, wages, &c.)

"(e) The National Railway Service Corporation recently organized by the Association of Security Owners to furnish equipment to the carriers by conditional sale or lease is superseded by the National Railway Service with extended powers for financing and leasing equipment under plans it is said will save many millions of dollars in preventing duplication of equipment by the carriers, now necessary when each carrier is required to buy its maximum equipment requirements. (The twenty trustees of the Service Corporation will serve as the Finance and Administrative Division of the National Railway Service Board.)

Line Forms on the Right

Just before the service the minister was called into the vestibule by a young couple who asked that he marry them. He answered he had not time then but that if they would wait until after the sermon he would be glad to accommodate them. Accordingly, just before the benediction, he announced.

"Will those who wish to be married today please come forward?" Thirteen women and one man stepped up.

Before the modern girl kisses to make up, she makes up to kiss.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.



ATLANTIC CITY IS COMING TO LOUISVILLE

VISIT Atlantic City—in Louisville.
Enjoy its ocean view and sandy beach, its gaities and amusements.

The great expanse of the Armory will be transformed into a replica of the fashionable seaside city, with its endless variety of entertainment, its fashion shops and hotels, its beautiful beach and ocean view and its world famous board walk with its fashion parade of beautiful women.

The style show feature of the exposition will hold an especial attraction for women. Twice daily the fairest of models will promenade the board walk, displaying the newest spring raiment from America's and Europe's greatest fashion shops, while varied entertainment features and high class vaudeville will make the exposition equally attractive for men. The special feature program will be changed daily.

APRIL FIRST TO NINTH AT THE ARMORY

Auspices Louisville Retail Merchants' Association.

NEGRO BOY FINED \$500

Meridian, Miss., March 28.—Reuben Chambers, negro, aged 14, was fined \$500 and sentenced to the county jail for six months by Justice W. D. Roberts on a charge of cruelty to dumb brutes. Chambers drove the lady for whom he was working to church in a buggy. While she was attending the services he left, driving the horse at full speed out of the city. He was captured about nine miles from Meridian, the buggy being smashed and the horse never seen alive.

BARS FORD'S WEEKLY

Toledo, O., March 29.—Following a disturbance in which a newsboy was set upon by a number of other street merchants, necessitating calling the police Henry J. Herbert, chief of police, ordered Henry Ford's weekly newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, barred from the streets of Toledo.

BAR WORD "CIGARETTE"

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 29.—Use of the word "cigarette" on the label of a tobacco container will be unlawful in Utah after June 8, according to an opinion by the attorney-general. Certain brands of tobacco which are advertised on the container "for pipe or cigarette," will have to use a special container for their goods sold in Utah.

FIVE-CENT LOAVES

New Orleans, March 29.—For the first time since before the World war five-cent loaves of bread were offered for sale here. Several bakeries announced they had reduced the 12-ounce loaves from eight and ten cents to five.

RADISHES GO NORTH

Hope, Ark., March 29.—Thirty-five barrels of radishes were shipped by local truck growers from the Hope station the shipments being to points in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and other western states. The shipments make a total of 250 barrels of radishes shipped from Hope this season.

VEHICLE TUBE UNDER- HUDSON OPEN IN 1924

Albany, March 26.—The New York and New Jersey vehicular tunnel will be opened not later than Dec. 31, 1924. This date is fixed by the Joint Bridge and Tunnel Commission of the two States, which has filed its report with Gov. Miller.

The tunnel is to cost \$28,660,000 and will run from the foot of Canal Street, Manhattan, to 12th or Provoct Streets, Jersey City. There has already been appropriated by New York \$2,000,000 and a bill providing for another appropriation of \$5,000,000 is now before the Legislature.

Negotiations with the Erie Railroad for the acquisition of railroad property in Jersey City for tunnel purposes are soon to be concluded, the commission says.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Other Character in this Cartoon is out of the Office and Four Blocks down the Street, but the Editor is still Telling Him what he thinks of being called a Profftor because he hasn't cut the Price of his Newspaper yet. The Editor is charging Fifty Cents a year more than He did Twenty-Five Years ago!

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

MAIMED EX-SOLDIERS OUST FEMALE CLERKS

Rome, March 26.—The outstanding dispute between mutilated war heroes and girl Government clerks reached a head when a large group of the mutilated marched to the public offices, turned out the girls and took complete possession of the building. The offices are devoted to the bureaucratic machinery connected with bonuses for ex-combatants.

The girls went home amidst the synical remarks of the crowds and the mutilated men who mounted guard outside the entrance sticking up a large placard with the words: "Occupied by the Mutilated, who have come to stay."

The Association of War Mutilated threaten to turn out the girls from the Post, Telegraph and other public offices.

PINK OR CHUM SALMON LOAF

One can pink, or chum salmon, pick up fine with fork; 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, yolks of four eggs well beaten, four tablespoons of melted butter, one-fourth level teaspoonful of salt, 1 level teaspoonful of poultry dressing, 1 level teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley, whites of four eggs well whipped. Mix in the order given, and steam in mold one hour. Serve hot or cold. If eaten hot, serve with fish sauce.

Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year.

An Old Reliable Tonic

Alton Park, Tenn.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cannot be excelled as a tonic and blood purifier. I have taken it as a tonic and to purify the blood and it was excellent. I also found it good for stomach trouble. And Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a fine system regulator. I found them especially good for constipation and bilious attacks and they also tone up the liver and drive impurities from the system in a very mild way."—J. S. HUGHES, 114 Rogers Street.

You can procure a trial package of the "Discovery Tablets" by sending 10 cents to the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE DOCTOR'S CAR

By FRANCES GOODRICH.

Through the stillness of the night came a deep, mellow roar, and many of the occupants of the little fishing shacks turned uneasily on their beds and muttered: "There goes the doctor in his devil wagon." They had never in their lives seen anything like the mysterious vehicle in which the doctor rode, a vehicle that had no visible means of locomotion, yet roared down their narrow, crooked streets like the wind when the doctor was answering a sick call.

The people loved the doctor, but hated his car with all the hatred and ignorance of superstitious minds, and as Tim Barden expressed it, "If only the doctor didn't have that thing he would be all right, and the same as us."

That remark fell on fertile ground when Jim Carter heard it. Jim was a great, uncouth fellow—a giant in physical strength, but a pigmy in mental growth. He was subject to terrible fits of rage, but as during these he harmed but himself, he was allowed to wander at his own sweet will. He worshipped the doctor, but hated his car with equal fervor, and at the first sound of its horn he would hide until it passed.

Now Tim Barden's words suggested something to him, and the thought began to work in his darkened mind. How wonderful it would be to have the doctor without his car. For several days he pondered this over, then one dark night Tim crept up to the door and listened. In his hand he carried a great sledge hammer.

Not a sound came from the shed; perhaps the monster was sleeping. As quietly as possible he swung the door open and peered in. A sickening feeling of terror swept over him, and an almost uncontrollable impulse to shut the door and dash for safety, but he must rid them of this thing, no matter if the doctor did like it—some day it would harm the doctor, too.

The big eyes that frightened him were closed now, and only a faint light showed the outlines of the big roadster. He knew that back of those eyes was the thing that lived, and with the rush of rage that suddenly swept over him, he brought the great hammer down with all his strength. There was a sound of crushing metal, and splintering glass, and Jim felt that his work was good. As he stood there with the hammer poised for another downward swing, he might have been a modern St. George fighting the dragon. Another blow and he dropped the hammer and fled.

In the early morning Doctor Oran was awakened by someone pounding at the door. It was Tim Barden. His little daughter, the dearest thing in Tim's heart, was desperately sick.

Hastily the doctor threw on his clothes and rushed to the shed for the car. The moon had risen, and as he threw open the door a strange sight met his eyes. The roadster looked as though it had been in a head-on collision. It took but a few minutes for the doctor to ascertain that the car was beyond use then, so he thought of the best way to get to Tim's. Tim had already started back on foot, but the doctor, who knew the child's danger, dreaded to think of the precious time that would be wasted if he must make it that way.

However, there was no other way out of it, but he thought of a short cut over the rocks. Perhaps, with the bright moonlight he could make it safely. He knew that there were many danger spots to those unused to the path, but he got his bag and started.

At the first bad place he stood for a minute undecided how best to make it, then he heard a footfall behind him and looking back saw Jim Carter making his way sure-footed over the rocks toward him. Then Jim caught up with him and without a word of explanation except to say: "I know this way better than you do, doctor," he picked the doctor up as though he had been a child and carried him easily over the treacherous places. They made the trip in record time in that manner, Jim carrying the doctor over the dangerous places.

At last Tim's old tumbledown shack was reached, but the doctor saw at a glance that he was too late. If he could have reached her sooner there was no doubt that the child could have been saved.

As gently as possible he told them the truth, and bitter was the wailing when Tim and his wife understood that their only child could not live. But more bitter than all was the terrible cry that Jim gave as he threw himself on the floor at the doctor's feet. Rose had been his little chum, and when he realized that by his own act he had kept the doctor from reaching her in time to save her life, his agony was so great that the doctor feared he would kill himself.

When the doctor had made the dying child as comfortable as was possible, he made the three sit down and told them as simply as he could just what the car meant to him and to them. He made them see at last that their ignorance and prejudice was hurting themselves, and that he could do his best for them only when he could reach them quickly when needed.

In a short time the doctor had a new car, and now the simple islanders regard it rather with a feeling of security and almost something of reverence rather than fear.

HIGH PRICES

Recorded For Farm Land in Kentucky Despite Slump Since the Close of the World War

Lexington, Ky., March 25.—Although values of farm lands in the richest agricultural sections of Kentucky have declined sharply in value from the prices obtained during the World War, sales recently reported from various parts of the state indicate that good land still is bringing a fancy price. Sales a from \$150 to \$250 an acre are reported.

An instance of high values paid for land recently was the sale of the Ashbrook farm, in Bourbon County. This place sold to Jesse Both, of Lexington, for \$48,000. It contained 120 acres.

The D. B. Murphy farm, near Newtown, recently was sold by W. S. Jennings, of Cynthiana, to G. C. Gorham for \$29,000. It contained 182 acres.

Bids of \$250 an acre for 240 acres of land in the old Haggin estate in Fayette County were refused recently, while \$200 an acre was bid unsuccessfully for another tract of 320 acres of the same estate.

Real estate men at Somerset report that business was good during February, sales aggregating nearly \$50,000. Some of the buyers came from other states, particularly Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Although farmers generally are suffering from low prices, according to experts at the University of Kentucky few show any signs of real downheartedness, despite the fact that they are having a hard time to make ends meet and are preparing to "carry on" without let-up. Crops probably will be cut down to a certain extent from the high mark of the last two or three years, but many believe that with lower prices for farm help and materials needed on the farm the next year will show a profit where the last year showed losses.

HONOR ROLL

Below is a list of honor students in the first four grades of Hartford Graded School:

First Grade

(Miss Winnie Wilson, Teacher)
Marshall W. Bruner, Ellis Maddox Foster, James Carlisle Gillespie, Franklin King, Clifford Daniel, Lois Jane Riley, Sarah Emma Schroeter, Hettie Riley Carson, Cora May Southard.

Second Grade

(Miss Winnie Wilson, Teacher)
Gracie McCoy, Anna Ruby Minton, Sherrell Leach, Hazel Bennett, Irene Cox Birkhead, Chester Stewart J. C. Riley, Edmond Carpenter, Everett Parks, Thomas Frazier, Mary Lue Smith, Charles Campbell, Hugh Milton Fulkerson.

Third Grade

(Miss Alice Taylor, Teacher)
Wilhelmina Schlemmer, J. Carl Casebier, Roscoe Moorman, Sue Nina Lauterwasser, Byron Shultz, Thelma James, Pearl Sheffield, Gola Henry, Ruby Harrison.

Fourth Grade

(Miss Alice Taylor, Teacher)
Vista Belle Estes, Charlotte Pirtle, Lucille Schroeter, Hazel Stone, Hubert Phillips, J. Carl Hill, Joseph Miller.

FORMER SERVICE MEN TO AID IN HOUSE CLEANING

Louisville, Ky., March 26.—A move to take the horror out of house cleaning for the housewife and unemployment out of the life of the former service man without a job was initiated by the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion. Realizing that strenuous days are just ahead in the home, Mrs. Ulrich Bell, originator of the scheme, put it up to several jobless men at the Jefferson Post headquarters and found the men willing to fight with the mop and broom, as well as with the bayonet and gun.

FORMER FIREMAN HAS BECOME REGULAR 'FIREBUG'

Louisville, Ky., March 26.—Lindsay R. Blanton, former assistant fire chief of Richmond, Ky., who is said to have become a pyromaniac, was arrested charged with starting the fire in the garage at Beechhurst sanatorium, where he was a patient early Sunday morning.

LOSS OF \$150,000 IN FIRE AT LEXINGTON

Lexington, Ky., March 26.—The wholesale fruit and storage warehouses owned by Hurst & Co., in the heart of the wholesale warehouse district of this city, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early this morning. The loss is estimated at about \$100,000 and \$15,000, with about \$50,000 insurance. The fire was confined to the Hurst building.

The Hartford Herald \$1.50 the year

Home Town Helps

NOT ALLOWED TO BE PESTS

City of Boston Has Strict Regulations Governing Construction and Maintenance of Billboards

The following regulations are in effect in the city of Boston, governing the use of billboards:

No outdoor advertising shall be permitted on any location within 500 feet of town or city parks, playgrounds, metropolitan parks, parkways, state reservations or public buildings.

No outdoor advertising sign shall exceed an area of ten square feet if within 500 feet of any public highway.

No outdoor advertising sign, wherever located, shall exceed an area of 100 square feet, and all such signs shall be rectangular in form.

No outdoor advertising shall be permitted upon any rock, tree or natural object of beauty.

All fields and backgrounds of outdoor advertising shall be of neutral colors, and the fields, backgrounds and letters thereon shall not be discordant with surroundings, and nothing shall be placed thereon except letters of the alphabet and numerals.

No outdoor advertising shall be allowed within the area between intersecting streets and within a radius of 350 feet from the point where the center lines of the streets intersect.

The structure and the materials of all outdoor advertising signs shall meet the approval of the department of public safety of the state as regards all questions of fire hazard.

No waste or other rubbish resulting from any billboard or outdoor advertising sign shall be allowed to accumulate on or in the vicinity of the premises where the same is located.

Bottoms of all signs shall be at least three feet from the ground.

No outdoor advertising shall be permitted or allowed to be maintained without an annual state license.

SEE VALUE OF PLAYGROUNDS

Cities Spending Much Money Now for Recreational Centers, Which Might Have Been Saved

Memphis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Akron and Hartford have in the course of the last year doubled their appropriations for playgrounds, while Dayton trebled its appropriation the year before. Detroit has issued \$10,000,000 in bonds for parks and playgrounds; Portland, Ore., has issued \$500,000 for the purchase of playgrounds, and Pittsburgh \$981,000 for the same purpose. With the increase of congestion in the streets of American cities the business of being a child becomes more and more hazardous. In this connection the American City states that 23 children a month, on an average, were killed in the streets of New York city during 1920. Few blocks in the city have provision for play space. Of the 15 play centers planned by the Playground association all but six remained closed because of lack of funds. It is pointed out that the policy of providing accommodations for play should be adopted in connection with rebuilding and the construction of new buildings.

The time to lay out playgrounds and recreational centers is before the town has grown to an extent that makes it necessary to condemn property for such purposes. Let there be a properly understood, comprehensive plan followed in the development of the town from its start.

Trees Public Property.

The pioneers planted forest or shade trees when there was scarcely an argument for their planting—when they were hemmed in and surrounded by virgin forest, writes C. F. Bley in the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. Today we are enjoying the fruits of their devotion, wisdom and forethought. Shall we do less—when there is so much more need—for the rising generations and for those yet unborn? Not every husbandman has appreciated the value of shade trees, witness the ruthless cutting down and making into cordwood of whole lines of noble, stalwart sugar maples! A legal enactment in every state providing that every tree now or hereafter standing within the legal road boundary shall be considered public property is suggested.

Appropriate Symbols.

Symbols are curious things. Our language is full of them and so is religious ritual, the ceremonies of secret societies, and at times it is very picturesque. When we wish to imply that a man's head is full of absurd, chaotic ideas we say in slang that there are "bats in his belfry." Do you not see how in a dream a belfry could symbolize a head, and bats, morbid, sinister and absurd ideas?

Friday Was Columbus' Fate.

It was on a Friday that Columbus set out from Spain to seek a new world; on Friday that he first caught sight of land; on Friday that he started on his return voyage; on Friday that he safely arrived back in Spain; on Friday that he first sighted the American mainland on his next voyage; on Friday that he first set his foot upon it, and again on Friday that he landed in his native land.

RETURNED A. E. F. MAN

OUTDOES ENOCH ARDEN

Newspaper dispatches recently revealed the strange story of Fred Williams of Lafayette, Ga., who went away to war in 1917 and returned to this country last month to find his "body" buried here, his War Risk Insurance paid and his bride the wife of another man.

The first intimation that Williams was alive came when his wife, now Mrs. Grace Roberts, received a brief telegram from New York signed by her first husband saying he had landed and was coming home as soon as possible. There was no explanation of his long silence. According to the War Department, Mrs. Roberts says, her husband died in a hospital at Brest, France, in October, 1918.

The records of both the Adjutant General's office and the Graves Registration Service show that Fred Williams died in the Naval Base Hospital at Brest, France, October 3, 1918, of lobar pneumonia; that both of his identification tags were buried with the body; that the burial certificate was duly signed by the officer in charge; and that a letter telling of the circumstances of Williams' death was written by Mrs. Edith J. Davis, a representative of the American Red Cross, to the wife in Georgia.

The case is so unusual that the War Department has decided to investigate it.

ALF FREY EXONERATED

BY GRAND JURY

Alf Frey, plucky McLean county farmer, who killed one bandit and, it is thought, wounded another, after he himself had been seriously wounded by them when they invaded his home near Livia, was before the grand jury last Tuesday at Calhoun and was not only exonerated of all blame for the shooting, but highly complimented by the members of the jury and court officials for his plucky stand. Frey appeared before the grand jury on his own initiative.

Frey also gave all the evidence he had regarding the possible identity of the other man implicated in the attack. Suspicion has been fastened on a McLean county man, but there is so far no conclusive evidence, it is said. It was learned following the grand jury investigation that unearthed. The grand jury will be there is little likelihood of an indictment unless further evidence is in session another day.

Modified

The windjammer of the company was talking—as usual.

"I dreamed last night," he stated, "that I talked back to the skipper and died and went down below and got the third griddle from the right as you go in."

"And was it hot?"

"Hot? I'll say it was hotter than—hotter than—well, anyway, it was as hot as hell."

He Came Clean

Mother: "Now, Bobby, was it you who ate all the white meat off the chicken?"

Bobby: "Well, mother, to make a clean breast of it, I did."

Mr. Ira B. Butler and family will move to Nelson, Ky., today. Mr. Butler moved here from that place several months ago and has been employed as foreman at the West Hartford Coal Co. mine since that time.

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Hartford Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Backache and other kidney ills may follow.

Help the kidneys do their work. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Proof of their worth in the following:

Vernon Wheeler, railroad brakeman, Sunnydale, Ky., says: "My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has been such that I heartily recommend them. Some time ago I had an attack that was like lumbago. The muscles in my hips and side and across the small of my back felt as though they were tied in knots. My kidneys acted irregularly for some time and I made up my mind to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I took two boxes of Doan's and they cured me. The cure has lasted and that is what Doan's have done for me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wheeler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement.)

MONUMENTS at Reduced Prices!

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.



43 years of successful business and SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

Prompt service, the best of workmanship, the best stock and the LOWEST PRICES are the things you will get when you deal

WITH

J. D. HOCKER, OR C. W. WHITE, Beaver Dam, Ky., Nashville, Tenn.

REPRESENTING

Geo. Mischel & Sons

Incorporated

East Main St. Near Bell Hotel

Owensboro, Ky.

FOR SALE

Agriculture Limestone, crushed Stone, Road Stone, Concrete Stone, Stone Screenings. Also Phosphates and Fertilizers.

For prices; freight rates or information address HERBERT STONE & FERTILIZER COMPANY 174 3rd. Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

WILES OF A COUNTRY EDITOR

"I've hit upon a great scheme," said the editor of a small local paper, "I nearly doubled our circulation last week."

"How'd you work it?"

"See that steel stamp? Well, I just cut out a paragraph in the society column of the whole edition."

"How'd that help the circulation?"

"Why, every woman in town bought an extra copy to see what had been cut out."—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Sight Unseen

"Did Bill get that job he was after?"

"No."

"Why, I thought he told them he could demonstrate anything and sell it."

"He did, but that firm was manufacturing bathtubs."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Clerk

We are authorized to announce ROY H. FOEMAN as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio County subject to the decision of the Republican primary August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce SEP T. WILLIAMS as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio County, subject to the decision of the Republican primary August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce E. G. BARRASS as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio County, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Aug. 6, 1921.

For Jailer

We are authorized to announce WORTH TICHENOR as a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer of Ohio County subject to the action of the Republican Primary Aug. 6, 1921.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to announce MALIN D. HEFLIN as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Ohio County, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 6, 1921.

For Tax Commissioner

We are authorized to announce D. E. WARD as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Commissioner of Ohio County subject to the decision of the Republican primary Aug. 6, 1921.

MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce G. S. (SAM) HOLBROOK as a candidate for Magistrate in the Bartlett's District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce E. F. COJE, as a candidate for Magistrate in the Sulphur Springs District Number 6, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce IRA MOSLEY as a candidate for the office of Magistrate in Bartlett's District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary Aug. 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce J. H. AMBROSE as a candidate for the office of Magistrate in Bartlett's District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Aug. 6, 1921.

COURT DIRECTORY

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro, Com'th. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.

Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.

Master Commissioner—Otha C. Martin, Hartford.

Trustee Jury Fund—Cal. E. Keown, Hartford.

1st. Monday in March—12 days—om'th. and Civil.

1st. Monday in May—12 days—Civil.

1st. Monday in July—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

3rd. Monday in September—12 days—Civil.

4th. Monday in November—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

County Court

Meets first Monday in each month.

Judge—Mack Cook.

County Att'y—A. D. Kirk.

Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.

Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.

Superintendent—E. S. Howard.

Jailer—Worth Tichenor.

Assessor—D. E. Ward.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.

Coroner—E. P. Rodgers.

Fiscal Court

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.

1st. District—Ed Showe, Hartford.

2nd. District—Sam L. Showe, Beaver Dam.

3rd. District—Q. B. Brown, Simons.

4th. District—G. W. Rowe, Cartertown.

5th. District—W. C. Daugherty, Baletown.

6th. District—W. S. Dean, Dec.

7th. District—B. F. Rice, Fiddle.

8th. District—B. C. Rhoads, Hartford Route 5.

Hartford

Mayor—J. E. Bean.

Clerk—C. M. Crow.

Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.

Marshal—E. P. Casebier.

Beaver Dam

Ch'm'n. Board—R. P. Likens.

Sec'y. Pro-Tem—D. B. Rhoads.

Treas.—R. H. Taylor.

Marshal—B. C. Austin.

Police Judge—J. M. Porter.

Rockport

Ch'm'n. Board—Edd Cooper.

Clerk—W. N. Everly.

Police Judge—Netter Bratcher.

Marshal—Ray Hunter.

Fordsville

Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.

Clerk—Olla Cobb.

Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.

Marshal—Burden.

The Hartford Herald \$1.50 the year

PEOPLE FOR WHOM THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD

Are always the most enthusiastic concerning the excellence of our Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We have one of the most efficient

Remodeling Departments

in the country. Furs transformed into the mode very quickly. Men's and women's garments altered in any way desired.

We dye Fur Skins and remodel them in any way.

We tailor make men's and ladies' suits \$50.00 up.

TEASDALE 625-627 WALNUT STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BARNETT'S CREEK

The Rev. Birch Shields filled his regular appointment here, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. L. Whittaker went to Hartford Wednesday where she had some dental work performed.

Several persons of this place attended the entertainment given by the Clear Run school, Saturday night. All reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartlett, of Bloomington, Ind., are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. Bartlett has been attending the University of Indiana, which is located at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Himes, of Heflin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Himes, Saturday and Sunday.

Aubrey and Ellis Duncan, of Utica, visited Dudley Bartlett from Friday until Sunday.

Messrs. J. D. Hoover and G. J. Stewart have finished their sawing at Clinton Baird's. They will move their mill to this vicinity soon.

Mr. J. D. Hoover has moved on G. W. Hoover's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Daniels, of Beda, visited his mother, Sunday.

WASHINGTON

Mr. W. J. Travis and Mr. L. L. Newcomb delivered a load of tobacco at Owensboro, Monday.

Quite a few of the Washington folks attended the exhibition at Clear Run, Saturday night.

Mrs. W. J. Travis and children spent the week-end at Cromwell, the guest of Mrs. Travis' father, Mr. T. H. Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Clark, of the Chapel neighborhood, spent one night, last week, with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Trogden.

Miss Geneva Travis spent Friday night with Miss Lola Tinsley, and attended the party given by Mr. Will Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Park gave an egg hunt at their home, Sunday.

Miss Versey Newcomb arrived home, Monday, after an extended visit with relatives in Grayson county.

Mr. Delbert Newcomb spent the week-end in Grayson county visiting relatives.

FARM BUREAU ITEMS

The local Farm Bureau is considering plans looking to the purchase of permanent county headquarters.

The Bureau has been working on the fertilizer proposition for more than two weeks, before taking the matter up, the companies were asking \$27 per ton for 16 per cent acid phosphate; by co-operating on to reduce the price to less than \$20 per ton.

It is expected that two or three members of the local Bureau will make a trip to Louisville, this week, to attend a meeting of the State Farm Bureau Federation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clifton Shields, age 20, Beaver Dam, to Roxie Spencer, age 23, Beaver Dam.

C. J. Daugherty, age 27, Renfrow to Vonnice Simpson, age 16, Renfrow.

Connie Daugherty, age 22, Renfrow, to Denana Austin, age 16, Balzatown.

Carlisle Williams, age 27, Echols, to Agnes Sanders, age 17, McHenry.

H. O. Lynch, age 23, Olaton, to Cilda Cooksey, age 22, Olaton.

Ray E. Johnson, age 23, Paradise, to Virginia Wilson, age 18, Beaver Dam.

Lorenza Hamilton, age 23, Hartford, R. 6, to Sadie Wedding, age 14, Hartford, R. 6.

BEECH VALLEY

Mar. 26.—The farmers are busy with their spring work now.

Rev. John Hamilton, of Mt. Moriah, filled his appointment here the third Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Patton and son, Willie, of Ralph's, spent Friday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. S. Miller, and Mr. Miller.

Mr. T. S. Miller delivered tobacco at Owensboro, this week. Average about \$12 per hundred.

Miss Arzella Magan is teaching a spring school, here.

HENNETT'S

March 26.—Mrs. Lida Daniel went to Beaver Dam, shopping, one day this week.

A telegram was received here Monday, saying that the remains of John Laws, who died in France, will arrive here at an early date.

Little Cecil Maples spent a week

with his aunts, Mrs. Fred Tatum, Mrs. L. D. Thompson, of Simmons, Mrs. John Carter and his grandmother, Miller, and Willford Maples of Williams' Mines.

Mr. Charley Hawkins is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel spent Sunday eve with Mr. Daniel's mother, of —.

Mrs. Dave Thomas has gone to New York hunting work.

Mr. MaHaney is moving on Mr. Carden's place to raise a crop.

HOPEWELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cummins entertained with an old fashioned party, Saturday night. It was highly enjoyed by young and old.

L. Williams returned from a business trip to Owensboro, Saturday.

Roy E. Johnson and Virginia Wilson were quietly married Sunday. Best wishes from the writer.

An old fashioned egg hunt was enjoyed by both young and old near

the church Sunday afternoon.

Carlisle Williams, of this vicinity and Agnes Saunders, of McHenry, were married, Wednesday. May their days be full of pleasure.

N. G. Hunley, accompanied by his wife and Porter Hunly attended Farm Bureau Association at Beaver Dam, Saturday, in the interest of the farmers.

They have the price of acid phosphate reduced to \$20.00 per ton, and hope to get still further reductions.

Mrs. Edgar Taylor and three children, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Coleman.

Aunt Kit Taylor departed this life the 21 inst., in her 86th year. She had been a devoted christian and always ready to lend a helping hand. To know her was to love her. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Sanders.

CENTRAL GROVE

Rev. W. C. Taylor filled his

regular appointment at this place last Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. M. G. Snell closed a very successful meeting at Midway a few days ago. It resulted in 27 additions to Central Grove Baptist church. Bro. Snell administered the ordinance of baptism at Williams' Mines, last Sunday evening in the presence of a large congregation.

SIMMONS

Rev. M. G. Snell filled his regular appointment at this place, last Sunday and Sunday night. He also will fill his regular appointment on the second Sunday in April and will administer the ordinance of baptism Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Eighteen have been baptized and there are six more that have been approved for baptism.

Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

EGGS! EGGS!

Selected Eggs from my fine Barred Rocks as follows:

Pen No. 1—\$3.00 for 15; \$5.00 for 30.

Pen No. 2—\$1.50 for 15; \$3.00 for 30.

Large lot prices on application. The early hatch pays the best.

JNO. B. WILSON,
Hartford, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Representative. We are authorized to announce W. H. BAIZE

as a candidate for Representative subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Aug. 6, 1921.

For Magistrate. We are authorized to announce O. C. MAGAN

as a candidate for Magistrate in Bartlett's District, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary August 6, 1921.

WILL A CREAM SEPARATOR PAY?

For your information we have a Babcock Tester. We will be glad to test your cows to see if you are keeping boarders or producers and if you will bring us a sample of your skimmed milk we will show you that if you are keeping as many as three cows you can pay for a Separator in less than a years time with the cream that you feed to your pigs and calves.

WILLIAMS & TAYLOR,
SHARPLES SEPARATOR AGENTS,
Hartford, Ky.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

NOTICE

Four good work horses for sale. Worked every day through the winter. Tough, ready for farm work. Price reasonable. R. L. DEVER,
Hartford, Ky.

The Hartford Herald \$1.50 the year



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Here's Some Style News for Spring

Coats are looser; shoulders are more square; coat openings are lower; the lines are simpler

Here's Some Money-Saving News

We've priced our Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes very low; we're offering the greatest values in town at these two figures

\$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00

Other makes priced from

\$15.00 to \$35.00

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